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A Merry Christmas to All of Our Readers

EXPOSE BUILDING RACKET IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A building racket in which a number of Arlington Heights people have been caught was exposed last week by Ben Ehrkich, 4825 N. Avers ave., Chicago. He had entered into a contract with a construction company to build homes. He had constructed two basements in Arlington Heights when he dis-

covered the racket angle.
When Mr. Ehrlich visited the Better Business Bureau last Friday he learned that he was not the first person to make a complaint.

Several of the actions started against the construction company by individuals who had made down payments of \$500 to \$2,000, were settled by the repayment of the deposits. The contractor estimates that in order to refund deposits the firm takes the money from Peter to pay Paul and he doubts if the three people who are identified with the construction firm have placed any of their own money in it. He estimates the promoters have had \$25,000 in deposits

to play with. From records available it appears that some of the contracts are not listed on the firm's books and the deposits are entered as investments of the india jewelry salesman.

Tells story man told his story to Paddock of April. Publications as follows:

"My wife and I saw the advertisement in a Chicago paper generally of the opinion that Sunday. We visited the office both the birth and baptism of Monday when we were shown Jesus took place on the 6th of the village and the Chamber of the plans of a house on North January. When the festival was Chestnut st., Arlington Heights, finally placed in December, it afwhich the company said it was forded a substitute to the various building. They tried to get a nations who had observed a fesdeposit from us, but I refused tival of rejoicing that the shortuntil I investigated further.

when the owner appeared on next. the scene. He told us we were the tenth person who had come to look over the house and further that the contract for the house was given privately by

The Arlington Heights business man refused to have anything more to do with the construction firm.

code for all Cook county Mr. Ehrlich states that he doubts if the firm has built any home anywhere. They promise to erect a home within 60 to 90 days. House hungry people fall easy victims to the racket.

Prospect Heights fire truck initiated

The new Prospect Heights Fire warned, is the development of district of that community." late Friday afternoon responding to a call from the residence of

utes the truck with five men city and county authorities. had arrived to help extinguish Present building codes in the when poor drainage conditions responded traveling by private transportation. The flames were ful living conditions, the survey it was pointed out quickly squelched by Kitty ex- study disclosed, while in the un- it was pointed out. tinguisher and the truck back in incorporated and rural areas the its customary stall, at the Ser- only protection is that afforded vice Station garage, at 5:55.

Old and new county school heads confer

Although Edward B. Simon "nearly all of the municipalities was elected last month as county depend on complaints to reveal cation and extent of all areas violation" a method which "does where the location and extent of all areas violation" a method which "does where the location and extent of all areas violation are represented by the location and extent of all areas violation." superintendent of schools, he will violation," a method which "does where the construction of dwellnot assume office to succeed not contribute to a knowledge of ings is inadvisable because of Noble J. Puffer, of Barrington, housing defects or needs existing geology, drainage conditions or until August 1947.

Palatine church

This is the only situation in housing areas." county government where an Some 16,319 — or approximate-elected official takes office near-ly 10 per cent — of all the homes In an interview, Simon de-larged that he is a work have the control of the contr ly a year after the election.

clared that he is at work becom- declared. Of these, 7.5 per cent ing acquainted with the princi- are in the incorporated areas, 2.3 pals, teachers, and superintend- in rural farm areas. ents of the various boards of education within Cook county.

election, but I can't feel bitter toilet facilities of any kind. that her husband would be against the man who beat me. I "These figures indicate a need home from Europe in time for against the man who beat me. I hope to be able to stay in the for strict enforcement of sani-hope to be able to stay in the tary requirements."

Christmas, but a cablegram received Saturday stated that the tary requirements." field of education, perhaps as a tary requirements." suporintendent." uffer and Simon have confer- cerned principally with structur- air transportation to United

red following the election and al items for new buildings and States was too great. Puffer has introduced Simon fail to include provision . . . to to various heads of the department. They are expected to meet again in the near future as a result of a suggestion by President William N. Erickson, of the county board, that they meet to discuss the 1947 county budget for the superintendent's office.

Puffer will head the county was noted.

The various heads of the department. They are expected to meet livability."

Lack of zoning regulations and building requirements during the periods of early expansion has left many of the suburbs with "inherited blocks of unregulated buildings erected in violation of good land use practices," it was noted.

\$10 fine closes hazing case to various heads of the depart- promote livability." Puffer will head the county was noted.

Schools for 8 months of the 1947 This condition still prevails to ing case. He was the only one budget, while the rest of the a great extent in the unincor-involved who was not a pupil year Simon will be in charge. porated areas of Cook County of the high school.

Kiddies Xmas show to have added attraction

The Lions-Arlington Theater Kiddie party will go off on schedule Tuesday afternoon, December 24 at one o'clock. Besides the free gifts, and screen show there is to be an added attraction furnished by the Scarsdale Association of Arlington Heights. This added attraction will be three acts of appropriate vaudeville, which will feature Prince Sombie, a magacian, Jimmy Nelson, comedian and ventriloquist, and Naida Fairman, an accordion player.

The party is for children of elementary school age or younger. It will be over about four o'clock, in case any of the parents would like to know when to pick their children

The oriental christians were "We returned to Arlington, besides spanning the great interwent to North Chestnut and val between Whitsuntide of one lington Heights needs a shop-

Encyclopedia).

County Health Survey.

by the county zoning ordinance adopted in 1940. The county has

Enforcement of housing regu-

Urge standard building

A uniform building code and and points to the need for a better enforcement of existing county building code containing housing regulations are urgently building and plumbing regula-

Cook County, it was emphasized Numerous subdivisions have

today in a report on county sprung up rapidly in recent housing released by the Advisory years along the fringe of exist-

Committee of the Chicago-Cook ing incorporated communities "in

responsibility of each communi- report recommended that a more

ty's building department, and detailed survey of Cook County

"Some of the codes are con- back log of personnel awaiting

struction in these areas be pro-

Christmas for the Paul Carroll

needed in rural and suburban tions, the report declared.

Local stores report record Xmas business

Parking space at a premium

Arlington Heights' stores report a substantial increase in Christmas sales over last year. The reappearance on store shelves of many war time scarce articles accounts for some of the increase, but as one shop keeper said, "in considering Arlington Heights sales volume, you must remember that there are many new stores in Arlington Heights who are experiencing their first Christmas season. If there is any way to secure a check on total sales, I think the overall Christmas volume in this community will be 25%, or more over last year."

Anyway, a reporter for Pad-

Parking was at a premium. No further evidence is needed that auto parking in Arlington Hts. is a real problem. The one hour When the first efforts were parking signs did not mean a vidual members of the firm. One of them previously sold insulation when the birth of Christ Proprietors of some of the tion materials and another was took place we learn from Clem- business places parked all day ent of Alexandria that there in the restricted zone while were advocates for the 20th of customers had to drive around An Arlington Heights business May and for the 20th or 21st the business district in an effort to find a place to leave their

Commerce, that its advocates have nearly given up all hope. (Copied from Colliers New business men and their em- for the coming year.

dock Publications found that all shop keepers are happy. The reporter did not ask to see their bank deposit pass book. Parking at premium

Adequate parking space has been kicked around so long by Incidentally, Paddock Publica

A Christmas Message

"... I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

St. Luke 2:10, 11

JOY TO THE WORLD!

Once more Christmas comes, a happy, joyful day in a very unhappy, joyless world — a world whose unhappiness is largely due to the fact that it has not made room for this Babe of Bethlehem. In the thrill of the Christmas spirit, in the joy of giving and receiving gifts, let us not lose sight of the fact that Christmas is due to Christ.

Let us come, as came the really wise men of old, and kneel before His manger, and with bowed heads and humbled hearts pray not only for ourselves, but for the whole wide world that all men and nations may follow His star and find comfort and peace in His everlasting salvation.

> "Joy to the world! The Lord is come: Let earth receive her King; Let every heart prepare Him room, And heaven and nature sing. "He rules the world with truth and grace, And makes the nations prove The glories of His righteousness, And wonders of His love."

May joy, happiness, and peace enter into your heart this Christmas, and may the Hopes of all the world be fulfilled among the nations in the new year.

> Adapted-Rev. Milo J. Vondracek Methodist Meeting House

Babson outlook for One third of the seen next week

fashioned atmosphere of hard billion and a half non-Christians Gloucester, Mr. Babson went to day of Jesus Christ. the Massachusetts Institute of About 285,000,000 Mohamme-Technology. Upon graduating in dans commemorate instead the



Prior to 1940 many lots which That was more than forty versary of his birth and the day The report constituted another were totally unsuited for the years ago. Today his weekly when he attained to perfection chapter of the survey of metro- sub-surface type of individual statistical and financial reports and entered Nirvana. Some Robert F. House where a motor scooter caught fire and blew up.

The fire alarm was sounded at The fire alarm was sounded at The fire alarm was sounded at Health Service at the request of the statistical and limited leptons and entered Nirvana. Some sewage disposal system were sewage disposal system were nessmen and his research work is carried on by a large staff of with visiting and play-going. during the dry summer months workers.

As a result, sewage systems in these areas failed to function 50 forecasts covering such im- cent; Hebrews, one per cent; properly, developing a health portant topics as General Busi- Shintoists in Japan, one per cent; menace and providing avenues ness, Commodity Prices, Taxes, Sikhs in India, one-fifth of one for the dangerous water-borne Trade, Labor, Inflation, Farm per cent; and Jains in India, onediseases such as typhoid fever. Outlook, Stock Market, Real Estwentieth of one per cent. The adherents of all other religious To safeguard against future tate, Politics. lations is virtually entirely the developments of this kind, the

Christmas music comes over the air throughout Palatine this week by means of a new 100 watt RCA loud speaker that has This is going to be a great been installed at the Palatine Lutheran church. The installa-"About 25 per cent of the family. Major Paul F. Carroll, Ladies Aid of the church and homes in unincorporated areas Jr. arrived in Arlington Mon- the cooperation of Herman "I am making the rounds, not lack running water, and a day on terminal leave. He is Schmidt, local electrical dealer.

politically, but professionally and socially," Simon said.

The retiring superintendent, Puffer, declared:

"I can't feel happy about the election, but I can't feel bitter against the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter against the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter against the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter against the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter against the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter against the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter against the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter against the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter against the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter against the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter against the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter against the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter against the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter the man who heat me. I can't feel bitter the man who heat me. I can't feel by higher percentage is acompanied by his wife. Major Carroll has been stationed at Ca

Again Next Week

The deadlines for the various editions of Paddock Publications as announced last week for Christmas will continue for the New Year's edi-

All contributions and want ads should reach publication office by Saturday. Final pickups for the Herald editions will be Sunday. Others will be Monday morning.

world doesn't know Christmas

31% of the world's population Born in 1875, reared in an old- profess Christianity, leaving a

1898, he turned birth of Mohammed on the instinctively to twelfth day of the 3rd month on

ent West "as autumnal equinox, a ten-day fes-good as dead." tival in honor of the victory of it was while he the goddess Durga over the bufconvalescing from this falo-headed demon Mahishasura. County Health Survey.

The alternative, the report "can be classed as the slum yarned is the development of the control of the classed as the slum and problems of business statis-Buddha left his home, the anni-

Other large segments of non-Mr. Babson enjoys an unusual Christian religious groups are COOK COUNTY TO record of accuracy in his An- made up of the Confucianists CLEAN UP CHEATING ing 13 per cent of the world's Mr. Babson's 1947 outlook ap- population; primitive, animist, sects, including state religions, make up 12.75 per cent of the population of the world.

School head to attend state meeting

R. E. Clabaugh, Supt. of Ar-Heights Elementary lington Schools, will attend the annual meeting of the Illinois Education Association at Springfield this week. Mr. Clabaugh is especially interested in proposed legis- said the letter. lation for the relief of the state school system that will be out- about the sale of liquor to min- the debaucle after World War I Supply sales have run one and lined at the Springfield meeting. ors, as I regard this as a grave

Xmas greetings

It has been customary for Paddock Publications to give business firms an opportunity to extend Christmas greetings to their customers. That service is limited this year because of failure of a paper mill to make scheduled delivery of newsprint.

New Year's greetings will appear in next week's issue which goes into the mails December 30. Firms not previously contacted by the publi-cation office should phone orders for their greetings before Saturday noon.

Christmas cheer exceeds demand

just as ready to open their pock- ity to hire extra space that magic. et books to needy families at could have been secured in quar- GI's help Investigated further.

The end of the year had passed, besides spanning the great interpolation and going through the owner appeared on next.

The end of the year is in barking laws were enforced, there is plenty of space." Arbound the depression years, but Mrs. public library. The allowance with two high school boys. There is plenty of working space in the owner appeared on next. nurse could not supply the inadequate for the number that the Arlington office and there names for all the offers that are needed to handle the mail. is not a lost motion. came to her attention. The General delivery community nurse is probably in serves 250 families work and hustle on a farm in who do not celebrate the birth- closer touch with needy cases than any other person and in past years she has acted as the clearing house for all such cas-

financial and their lunar calendar and the for her to say to many of the ing the business day two clerks cancellations numbered 10,000 a business activibirthday of El-Hosyn in the inquirers, "sorry, but I think are needed to serve customers day. The past week they passed all of the families have been at the two windows, leaving only the 20,000 mark with an average tions, however, undermined his health; he contracted tuberculosis and was a the two windows, leaving only the 20,000 mark with an average one experienced clerk to handle of about 25,000. The high was of organizations and private individuals who are ready to help out on a moment's notice.

a Christmas tree for families who could not afford one. He have enlarged their facilities to mail is nearly 50% greater than A stranger offered to provide town and will be glad to help out on trees if they are needed."

Herald editorial gets results --

TAVERNS

The County Board has begun an all-out campaign to break saloons under its jurisdiction which sell liquor to minors, William N. Erickson, board president, said last week. He made the announcement in

a communication to Sheriff Elmer Walsh and State's Attorney William Tuohy. It meant that the 328 saloons in the Cook County area outside Chicago are in for more strict supervision.

Describing his new office as a 'licensing agency without a staff of officers or inspectors," Erickson asked the aid of Tuohy and Walsh. The board can take steps to revoke saloon license.

"The public interest demands

menace to all decent and law- a candidate for office on such a department has run first, and abiding people in our commun-

State and county police to combat drunken driving

HEAVY XMAS MAIL PLACES BURDEN ON POSTOFFICE

Xmas mail jam at Palatine P.O.

Lack of space given for inability to handle first class mail

Extra employees at the Pal-atine postoffice number three—one for postoffice and one each for the rural car-

Patrons of the Palatine postoffice will be receiving Christmas mail after New Years. That is the guess of postal employees who are faced with the job of handling mountain high mail that accumulated over the week Heights postoffices are handling end. Lack of space in which a record amount of mail, but extra employees could work if the patrons of those two postthey had been hired is the prin- offices are receiving their usual cipal reason for the condition, service. coording to Postmaster Wente. That service required the hir-There are only 24 hours a day ing of many extra clerks, but according to Postmaster Wente. employees to handle thousands time. of pieces of mail matter that has fairly engulfed the postof-

space for postal employees to had arrived Friday and Satur- the main office. day as well as the pieces that had been dropped by local pa-

The postal department had Arlington Heights people are not given the postmaster author-

there are 250 families who receive their mail by general delivery. The job of sorting and resorting all of that mail is a job for one are cards early this year," was the observation of one Arlington postal employee as he checked the record of machine cancellation. This year it was a pleasure job for one clerk alone. Dur-

The Public Service Co. and Records of the Mt. Prospect future when equipment is avail-

less present quarters are enlarg- were on hand awaiting arrival ed, inadequate postal conditions of the extra mail from Chicago. will remain for a long time to It arrived, 20 bags of it. It

No difficulty at Mt. Prospect or Arlington

Offices clean-up all receipts daily; extra help do job

Sixteen extra employees were hired to handle Christmas mail at the Arlington postoffice; nine at Mt. Pros-

Mt. Prospect and Arlington

and only three regular office the mail is getting through or Each of the offices contracted

an extra truck with two extra men to handle the parcel post Twenty-five sacks of the Sun-deliveries. In previous years a day morning mail had to be separate parcel post depot was stacked out of doors to leave opened in Arlington, but with empty store handle a part of the mail that all of the mail is dumped into

The size of the "pile" covers a lot of space, but with two trucks and three men to handle the packages, it disappears like

"The general public is getting wise to itself and really mail-To make matters all the worse ing their Christmas cards early

said, "I am not a resident of care for the increased number last year. The increase has oc-Arlington Heights, but I like the of homes in Palatine, but the casioned no difficulty to the of-United States Postoffice Dept. fice because of the extra clerks has done nothing except to that are on the job, and existing promise city delivery in the dim space for handling the mail, With two men in place of the customary one man serving the Palatine is scheduled for a village routes, all mail matter new postoffice building, but is was cleaned up Saturday night. so far down on the list that un- Sunday morning the office clerks

was all distributed by noon.

Farm expert says

Recurrence of the postwar depression unnecessary

Sherman Hotel, Dr. L. J. Norton come into his own.' of the Agricultural Economic Mr. O. D. Brissenden of the earnings are high, by sound fis- Secretary-Treasurer Holste cal policies, by maintaining high made report of the past year of constant vigilance against viola- industrial employment without the Cook County Farm Bureau. tions of every kind in taverns," too much concessions to press- We again lead the state in memures, and other sound govern- bership, are in a strong financial could be avoided. But if I were a quarter million, the Insurance platform I would not expect to second in most of its sales in the be elected. This is clear, history state.

"I do not expect an immediate collapse as after World War I Farm Adviser Hughes proin 1921, but I do expect farm products to decline 10 to 15% next year in prices. There are Sheriff Walsh announced that extra police and squads would patrol the highways during the holidays to combine the holiday to combine the holidays to combine the holiday to combine t

Speaking before the annual actually needs. Local taxes will meeting of the Cook County remain high or go even higher. Farm Bureau December 18 at the The efficient farmer is going to

Department of the University of Illinois Agricultural Association Illinois, stated, "By retaining stated farmers must not lose heavy rates of taxation to retire sight of the fundamentals that some of the public debt while have made us a great nation.

teaches that we are faced with President Ouwenga stated that problems that, unless we have the organization of the Tri-State clear thinking, we can expect Onion Set Exchange, with con-the worst. Union Set Exchange, with con-trol of over a million bushels of

> posed to further promote 4-H Club work, and organize Cook County into a Soil Conservation

extra police and squads would patrol the highways during the holidays to combat drunken driving and heavy traffic. Fifteen squad cars will be on patrol compared to the usual nine.

To permit concentration, a plan has been worked out with the state police whereby the county and state will each take certain roads and discontinue duplication until January 1.

The following directors, whose terms expired were re-elected: Arthur A. Fulton, Louis W. Pohlienced a decline. His prices have been relatively high and he has brought in heavy production. The dairy man and feeder is in a strong position for another year. Farmers should go after full production next year and cut expenses where he can, and not be in the market for more than he loss to tonet paper and terms expired were re-elected: Arthur A. Fulton, Louis W. Pohlienced a decline. His prices have been relatively high and he has brought in heavy production. The dairy man and feeder is in a strong position for another year. Farmers should go after full production next year and cut expenses where he can, and not be in the market for more than he The following directors, whose

District this spring.

Merry Christmas To All

ROGER, HERMAN, SCHULTZ, EDDIE, EVERETT

Enter The Annual

Holiday **Mixed Doubles**

Sunday, Dec. 29

Starting at 1 p. m. through Afternoon and Evening

MONEY PRIZES OTHER SPECIAL PRIZES

Arlington Heights League Members Only Entry Fee - \$2.50 Per Person

Bowling Partner Determined Through Drawing

Arlington Bowling Tel. 1577 Lanes

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK, SS.-Superior Court of Cook County. Village of Arlington Heights, a municipal corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Lester A. Brown, et al, Defendants. Case Number 46 S

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Lester A. Brown, Cora Brown, John Bukovsky, Mary Bukovsky, Flor-Bukovsky, Mary Bukovsky, Florence B. Wyckoff, Warren Lee Wyckoff, Arthur W. Campbell, Ida Campbell, Richard Crowe, Marie Crowe, Eldora Edmonds, Chicago Title & Trust Company, Trustee under provisions of a Trust Agreement dated August 1, 1935, known as Trust No. 1935, kno

taken by and under the di-ction of said Court of the specrued interest, costs, penalties

(2), three (3), seven (7), eight twenty-five (25) and twenty-eix (26) in Block Eight (8); Lots fifteen (15), sixteen (16), (8), nine (9), ten (10), twenty-

twenty (20), twenty-one (21), twenty-two (22) and twenty-three (23) in Block Nine (9); Lots three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), twenty-seven (27), twenty-eight (28), twenty-nine (29), thirty (30), thirty-one (31), thirty-two (32), thirty-three (33) and thirty-four (34) in Block Eleven (11); Lots twenty-seven (27), twenty-eight ty-seven (27), twenty-eight (28), twenty-nine (29), thirty (30), thirty-one (31), and thirty-two (32) in Block Twelve (12) in Mitchell's Addition to Arlington Heights being a Subdivision of the Northeast Quarter (1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (1/4) in Section Thirty (30), Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Cook and State of Illinois

345, Elizabeth Douchae Varee, Brown, Cora Brown, John Bu-Anna Douchae Varee, Clara Inman, Edna Abbs, W. Earle Abbs,
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Werner A. Carlson, Francis B.
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dants praying that an account taken by and under the divisees of Sigurd J. Stange, detion of said Court of the special ceased," "Unknown Heirs or Detection of said Court of the special ceased," "Unknown Heirs or Detection of said Court of the special ceased," "Unknown Heirs or Detection of said Court of the special ceased," "Unknown Heirs or Detection of said Court of the special ceased," "Unknown Heirs or Detection of said Court of the special ceased," "Unknown Heirs or Detection of said Court of the special ceased," "Unknown Heirs or Detection of said Court of the special ceased," "Unknown Heirs or Detection of said Court of the special ceased," "Unknown Heirs or Detection of said Court of the special ceased," "Unknown Heirs or Detection of said Court of the special ceased," "Unknown Heirs or Detection of said Court of the special ceased," "Unknown Heirs or Detection of said Court of the special ceased," "Unknown Heirs or Detection of said Court of the special ceased," "Unknown Heirs or Detection of said Court of the special ceased," "Unknown Heirs or Detection of the special ceased," "Unkno assessments together with visees of Loretta Stange, deceased," and "Unknown Owners," other fees due the said file your answer to the comlage of Arlington Heights, a plaint in the said suit or otherunicipal corporation, upon the wise make your appearance al estate in the complain destate in the said Superior bed, to-wit:

Lots three (3) and four (4) | Court of Cook County, held in the Courthouse in the City of

in Block One (1); the South seventeen (17) feet of Lot Fourteen (14), Lots fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17) the third Monday in the month of January, A. D. 1947, being the twentieth day of January, and eighteen (18) in Block A. D. 1947, default may be enand twenty (20) in Block after that day and a decree entered (2), three (3) seven (7)

HENRY SONNENSCHEIN.

Bowling News.

Arl. Liquor Mart Arl. Seating Co. Dunteman's Dairy

Dunteman's Dairy: Sass 429, Mal-chow 519, Petersen 431, Dunteman 453, Domkosky 525; 861, 955, 900. Firemen: Engelking 473, Michalski 423, Schad 412, Duenn 486, Kehe 540; 946, 871, 896.
Dreyer Electric: Peterson 521, Dreyer 571, Melbourne 566, Jaacks 477, Kusch 421; 917, 837, 894.
Arl. Liquor: La Bant 546, Arnold 450, Bodor 409, Wolf 512, Huber 594; 989, 931, 963.
Arl. Seating: Weisenbach 434, Dieball 399, Myers 413, Martin 436, Meszaros 493; 827, 890, 824.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Our guest minister December 29
will be Dr. John P. Sala, of Christian
Church, West Point, Virginia. Dr. Sala
was a recent delegate to the World
Conference of Churches in England,
and is the father of our Moderator,
the Rev. James W. Sala.

A nursery is provided for children

A nursery is provided for children whose parents attend the worship ser-Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve

> ST. JAMES CATHOLIC North State Road Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor

Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the second and fourth Tues-day of every month at 7:45 in the

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

N. Dunton at Fremont Church services Sunday, 11:00.

Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include tes-The reading room is located in the church building and is open Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 22, was: "IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUD-ING MAN, EVOLVED BY

ATOMIC FORCE?"

The Golden Text was: "Behold, the heaven and the thy God, the earth also, with all that therein is" (Deut. 10: 14).

Among the citations which com-prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible:

"I am the Lord, and there is none else, there is no God beside me: I girded thee, though thou hast not known me . . . I have made the earth, and created man upon it: I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host have I commanded".

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The scientific fact that man and the universe are evolved from Spirit, and so are spiritual, is as fixed in divine Science as is the proof that mortals gain the sense of health only as they lose the sense of sin and disease . . . In Science man is the offspring of Spirit. The beautiful, good, and pure constitute his ancestry. His origin is not, like that of mortals, in brute instinct, nor does he pass through material conditions prior to reaching in-telligence. Spirit is his primitive and ultimate source of being; God is his Father, and Life is the law of his being". (pp. 69,

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Lombard takes steps to gain better terms

New steps to impress on the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. a demand for more desirable local franchise terms were taken by the Lombard village board of

Rolfs 435, LOK 412, LOK Kehe 450, Laseke 452; 825, the excess telephones. Kitty Korner: Orth 452, Krause 538, Blanco 443, Gleseke 499, Drewes 503; 839, 811, 785.

Johnsons: Stahmer 613, Dieball 502, Johnson 442, Kelley 486, Drewes 505; 839, 831, 878.

Korner Entertainers

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A. H. Entertainers: Sadecky 476, Becker 510, A. Kehe 496, Szasz 455, M. Kehe 519; 813, 801, 842.

Bank: Hertel 369, Skoog 417, 401, Meyer 396, Simon 426; 613, Duenn 452, Jaacks 432, La Bant 551; Duenn 452, Jaacks 432, La Bant 551; 729, 740, 754.

Warson: Scheirich 363, Ernst 363, La Bant 463, Hinz 345, Porvich 393; 343, 617, 667.

Serv-U-Well: Trava 415, Wolf 329, Nagel 390, Kyska 393; Moede 479; 804, 729, 709.

Soft Water: Kastning 453, O'Hagan 380, Melbourne 361, Becker 397, Pease 408; 651, 700, 648.

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a. m.

Emeraid Shop: Granzzin 438, Krause 312, Barrenbrugge 343, Roeske 414, Porvich 468; 678, 644, 653.

Loebers: Johnson 438, Windheim 401, Boyles 298, Kost 391, Pepin 476; 685, 609, 710. Winkelman: Hoggay 423, Curatti 79, Plontke 471, Orth 405, Pepin 345; 379. Plontke 471. Orth 405. Pepin 345; 538, 693, 692.
Kitty Korner: Drewes 501. Timmerman 429. Steffen 401. Weaver 355. Burnier 438; 752, 665, 707.
Hartmann: Hartmann 468. De Pue 423. Swanson 456. Stahmer 469. La Bant 522: 791. 782, 765.
Mors: Dieball 414. Kiehm 385. Adam 447. Engelking 500, Simon 452; LOK.

SCARSDALE LADIES

Foleys: Karstens 411, Neumann 375, mmons 345, Unger 494, Pease 382; Color Print: Walters 381, Wessling Martens 395, Wilkins 394, Beatty 820, 821, 798. H. Entertainers: Gabel 450, Bray 399, Lee 390, Jacobsen 366, Hart-manns 472; 794, 879, 926. Eleanor: Stadell 384, Burkhart 387, imon 318, Huber 392, La Bant 495; Simon 318. Huber 392, La Bant 495; 778, 863, 827.
Schiller: Haase 366, McAuliffe 361, Burfeind 324, Collender 287, Burnier 429; 750, 803, 788.
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Following a suggestion by Vil-

tion "that notice of termination of franchise be given the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in accord-ance with the terms of the fran-

"for the drafting of an ordinance for the taxing of public utilities operating inside the village limits without a franchise."

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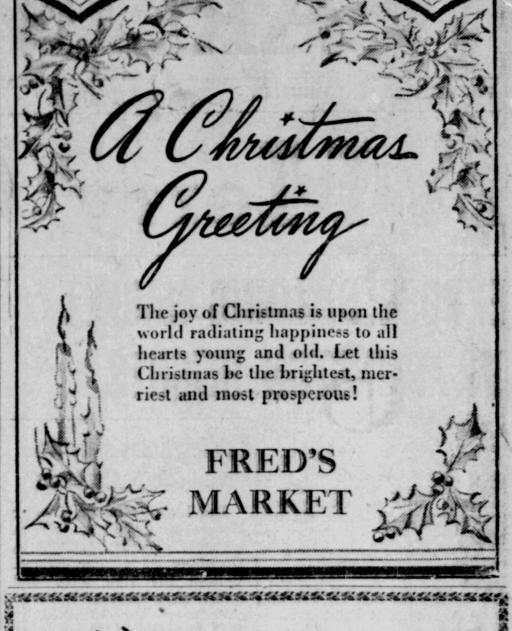




lage Attorney Mathews, President Schroeder asked for a mo-

Trustee Groeschell promptly made the motion and it was unanimously adopted. Continuing the legal maneuver, president Schroeder called for a motion

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holiday be happy and crowded with merriment. And that wish comes from every

person in this organization who has had the pleasure of serving you during the past year.

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Kupple Klub Knotes

The members of the Kupple Klub of the Arlington Heights Methodist Meeting House will be entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. McAuliffe, 524 Banbury road, Saturday, December 28, at 8:30 p. m. Each couple is to bring two wrapped, marked gifts, one for a man and one for a lady, the price not to exceed fifty

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bridenthrall will arrange the program. They hope to be able to persuade Santa Claus to appear in person to help make the party

precede the party as there will orated Christmas trees

Anna Schwartz hostess at holiday party

A gay Christmas party held

serving of a delicious luncheon, featuring chicken ala king in noodle nests and many tempting side dishes. Following the luncheon the group went into the living room, which was scented with A short business meeting will pine from two beautifully decbe no regular meeting in Janu- adorned both sides of the fireary, as the meeting day would place, and the contents of a grab fall on New Years. The next bag were distributed. The hostess meeting will be held February was given a large box of choco-5, at which time new members lates by the two clubs. The bal-and visitors will be cordially re- ance of the afternoon was spent playing cards.



May every moment of this joyous holiday season sparkle with gaiety and happiness for you and yours. For your kind patronage of the past may we extend our appreciation and express our desire to continue to

serve you faithfully in the future.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

Our holiday wishes go forth to greet you! Merry Christmas, everyone, Merry Christmas! May the new season glow with an abundance of all good things!

Camp Baden Powell scene of boy scout Xmas celebration

Fred Collins had started a news-paper column and that all ma-terial should be in before the comic and Fuzzy Wuzzy books. Fred Collins had started a news-

During the meeting they made Al Baker custodian of all cabin keys. Chairman Bill Davis also made known that Edit and Fuzzy Wuzzy books.

The refreshments included ice cream, cookies and candy. so made known that Father Hubbard and H. F. Conley would be on the Scoutmasters Roundtable program some time in the near future. The next meeting of the Roundtable will be January 17 at 8 p. m., in the Trinity Lutheran church, Des

group went back to their singing with "Piccolo Pete" Hatch blowing out his two cents worth on

Later Chuck Robison showed a beautiful color film of Michigan and a Castle film about Sansmile bigger than he is big and a still bigger bag of presents. The group's eager anticipations were soon made realities. At the close of the party Santa van-ished up the chimney, and a tired, but happy group of scout-masters were ready for home.

Welcome Club has festive party

In the micet of decorations inherent to the Christmas season ington Heights St. Peter Lutheran church enjoyed a festive party last Thursday evening. The program consisted of colored slides and a talk about a trip to Bethlehem given by W

McLaughlin. Santa Claus, alias Norma Weinrich, was in charge of the grab bag presents. Appropriate refreuhments were served from attractively decorated tables.

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Kiddies entertained at **OES** and masonic party

A lovely party was held Wed-Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Schwartz, 515 N. State road, Arlington Heights, brought to an end another year of card playing for two pinochle clubs. Other guests at the party were Mrs. Schwartz's daughters and daughters-in-law.

The party started with the serving of a delicious luncheon, feet with the serving of a delicious luncheon, fred Collins had started a news-

Christmas party and stork shower

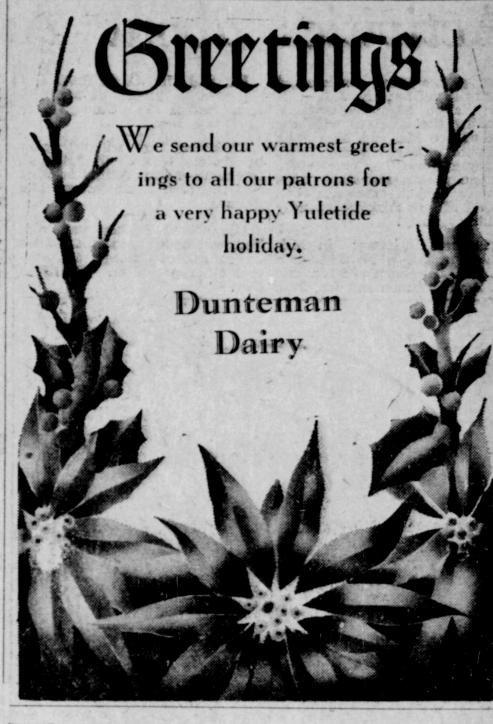
Chicken ala king, with many With the business meeting ad- luscious side dishes, made the ourned the party festivities be- Arlington Heights Illinois Bell gan with Eddie Hunsinger "giving out" with the music on his "squeeze box," which started with "Santa Claus is Coming to The recreation room at the Telewith "Santa Claus is Coming to The recreation room at the Telewith "Santa Claus is Coming to The recreation room at the Telewith "Santa Claus is Coming to The recreation room at the Telewith "Santa Claus is Coming to The recreation room at the Telewith "Santa Claus is Coming to The recreation room at the Telewith "Santa Claus is Coming to The recreation room at the Telewith Telewi Town," and the scouters all joining in for the caroling.

When the "squeeze box" player and the carolers were all tuckered out, Eric Church and his Green Bar Patrol served up a tempting meal, consisting of operator. Mrs. George Systematics

a tempting meal, consisting of operator, Mrs. George Svetanoff, chile, crackers, butter, and cof-Appetites appeased, the blue during the evening's festivi-

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gan and a Castle film about Santa Claus, which was loudly applauded. A commotion outside brought sudden silence. The group could hear prancing feet in the snow, jingling bells, heavy footsteps on the roof. Then a thud in the fireplace quickly brought all attention to Santa Claus Eddie Johnson with a smile bigger than he is big and

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Spending the holidays with the Waltons are Mr. and Mrs. John N. Walton of Saginaw Bay, Mich. Sunday evening they entertained fourteen guests, including Mrs. Walton's father, brothers and families of Oak Park, at a family Christmas party.

Mrs. Paul Hoffman and son, Bud. Day.

Christmas Day.

Christmas Day will be spent her daughter. by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters at the home of their daughters, Mrs. Richardson and family, in Des North Douglas avenue will en-Plaines.

Spending Christmas in Mil- Ted, will be hosts to Mrs. Robert waukee as guests of Mr. and Dryenforth of Chicago, and sev-ter Boeger, will leave Tuesday Mrs. Richard Stack are Mr. and eral other guests on Christmas for Los Angeles, Calif., where





by the THOUSAND

we send to all our friends this Yule Season of 1946. May yours be indeed a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Here's wishing that the light of the season's cheer will glow through all you do, adding greatly to your Christmas happiness

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for dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Wil- son will be guests of Mr. and Mors, Mrs. Etta Augustine, who David Heller, who is attending Walton Saturday evening. Mrs. Panzer in Chicago for has been Mrs. Mors' guest the Knox college at Galesburg, Rose- be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peter and Mrs. Paul Patrick. Other

Fred Hintz and grandson, Walter Boeger, will leave Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Boeger will entertain at * Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Perry Russel of Jefferson Park, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boeger and Mr. Mrs. Harold Stoffel and



May countless blessings bring true joy

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Christmastime.

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Lighting the way to better fellowship and good will towards all is Christmas. That it may be a truly happy Christmas for each of you is our ardent wish.

Dueball Decorating Service

North Douglas avenue will en-tertain her parents, who reside ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heller.

A. D. Hines and daughter, Alberta, and the Alan Reinshagens will be dinner guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reinbay of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stadtler went to Oak Park Tuesday to extend the funeral of Mr. Stadtshagen in Palatine.

Ark., arrived Saturday at the John G. Allen home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mors vistance and family in Chicago Sunday. December 25

Miss Marilyn Roth of Chicago sephine Sieburg and family. spent the past week end as the guest of Miss Alberta Hines.

Christmas Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Glow will be Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snyder and family of Lombard.

The James Services will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stone-field, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weinrich and children for Christmas dinner.

paign is visiting the James Wood and family Christmas Day. family over the holidays.

The Chidley, Bahr, Gosch, and in the A. Jasper home by Mr. Moritz families will spend Christ- and Mrs. W. H. Dick and Mrs. mas Eve together in the Edward O. Rodine. The Jasper's daught-Moritz home. They will also cele-brate the seventh birthday of Walter Harz and husbands, and FOR SALE — 1934 FORD TUDOR, Linda Bahr at this time.

day will be their sons, Don and guests in Chicago of Stanley Ro-family of Rockford, and Bob and dine and family. wife of Mt. Prospect.

Mrs. John Radloff and Richard Guenther of Des Plaines, and Mr. Christmas dinner, including Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Daggett son of the village. will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atkinson and son, Ray Jr., and daughter, Barbara, of Michigan City, Indiana, on Christmas Day.

Horcher who reside at 310 N.
Belmont. They formerly lived in Des Plaines.

FOR SALE — 10 WEEK OLD Chester White pigs. Some outs straw. Richard Runge, Foundry rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Raymond New Year's holidays.

Spending the holiday season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. enjoy Christmas with their son, B. Hendricks are Mrs. Verna Hol-Robert Mors, and family in Mt. liday and son, Mark, of Upper Prospect. Manhattan, New York.

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. M. Blume. Robert Schneberger in Cumber-

will entertain at a family gather- dinner ing Christmas Day. Those attending will be the B. G. Baxters, will be the B. G. Baxters, Christmas Eve guests of the Jay Baxter Sr's., and Jay Harold Keollings will be Mr.

Lorayne Woodyatt entertained six girls from her office, Hinck-ley and Schmitt in Chicago, at Mr. a a gift exchange at this time.

An advanced Christmas celebration was held Sunday by Mr. day they will entertain at a bufand Mrs. John McDonald. They fet supper Mr. and Mrs. John had as their dinner guests Mr. O'Brien and family, Mr. and and Mrs. Harry Topping, William Mrs. James Hopkins, and Mr. and Pfluger, Henry Pfluger, and Mr. Mrs. Tom Hopkins, all of Chiand Mrs. Louis Harrington. Mrs. cago. Mary McDonald and Mrs. Cora Bauer of Chicago.

The "500" club met at the home of Mrs. Otto Bolte last week Monday for their regular meet-ing and Christmas party. Christmas decorations, refreshments and favors prevailed at the party.

Mr. and Mrs B. A. Noyes attended the funeral Saturday of their cousin, David Noyes of Miami, Florida, who passed away Thursday. The services were held from the First Presbyterian church in Chicago.

Mrs. S. E. Pate celebrated Christmas Sunday by entertaining four Pate families for dinner.



A Merry, Merry Christmas and loads of good cheer throughout the coming New Year

> Sterling Oil Company

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson | Mrs. Otto Rexses and Miss | PAGE FOUR and family will spend Christmas Grace Rexses of Des Plaines will Day with Mr. and Mrs. John F. be guests Christma Day of Mrs. Utt in Evanston.

past several weeks, has gone to Mary Heller, who is attending and daughter, Carol, Mr. and guests of the Patricks for Christ-Ohio to spend the holidays with Iowa State college at Ames, Ia., Mrs. Julius Bruhnke, Mrs. Minmas will be Mr. and Mrs. Gail der daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Laboyka of Chicago University. They will all liam Poole.

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in Chicago, on Christmas Day. Other Christmas Day guests of and Mrs. Lester Bennett were Jane Johnson, who is attending the Hellers will be the Misses entertained Friday afternoon at a Purdue University at West La-Rose, Elizabeth and Mary Heller.

Mr. and Mrs. A. De Vine and who left his homeland for the Christmas gue they plan to spend the Christ-mas and New Year's holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hines, Spend-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hines, Spend-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hines, Spend-Came back, Among the guests of purpose and Mrs. Carl N. Austin of Hins-came back, Among the guests of purpose and Mrs. Carl N. Austin of Hins-dale Mrs. Clara Schuester, Mrs. ing Christmas week with the Hines are their daughter, Katharine, and her husband, Alan Reinshagen of Champaign. The Reinshagen of Champaign. The A. D. Hines and daughter Albert ling of Crosen Lake Wie

attend the funeral of Mr. Stadtler's uncle, Eugene Franckle.

they will be guests of Mrs. Jo-

and will now make her home on and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Martin North Haddow avenue. Marvin and Norman Russel are

nome from Findlay college to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rus-

Mrs. Elsie Bolte and sister, Miss Schering will be guests of Miss Mildred Wood of Cham- Mr. and Mrs. John Pfingsten

Christmas eve will be observed

will entertain a family group for west of 4 silos, Palatine, Ill. and Mrs. John Roemer, L. Sester- FOR SALE - NEW ELECTRIC and Mrs. Ben Wendling of Chicago, will eat their Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roemer, L. Sesterhenn and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dietz and children, all of Wilmette, and Mrs. G. Leicht and Motors, Elmhurst 297.

Mrs. Louise Tonne of Lake Zurith will be the Christmas nd family will go to Pontiac, Day guest of her daughters, Mrs. Michigan for the Christmas and Rose Ingles and Miss Betty Ton-

A family gathering at the home Christmas Eve will be spent of the Misses Lydia and Carrie by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laurin Blume in Edison Park December the home of their daughter 25 will be attended by Mr. and

Mrs. John Rodewald will entertain her sons, Leonard and Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Burkitt Davis vin and families, for Christmas

Baxter Jr's. and daughter, Gilda and Mrs. Christ Koelling, Mr. Joy, the Owen Baxters and son, Skipper, of Indianapolis, Indiana, the Fred Utterbacks, Mrs. Nona from Maryland for the holidays. Davis of Marion, Indiana, and the The Harold Koellings will be The Harold Koellings will be dinner guests Christmas Day of Des Plaines 1266-W. Mrs. Anna Hayden in River

Mr. and Mrs. William Hefferen a Christmas dinner party Friday will have as their guests Christ-evening. The group also enjoyed mas Day, Mrs. Mary Hefferen, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Horcher, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rietzke of Brookfield. The following Sun-



Kind remembrances

at Christmastime.

May the Christmas of 1946

be among the most joyous you have ever known.

Hagenbring's

George Harris and family.

A family group will be enter-tained for Christmas dinner by Bradley University, Peoria, for Ten guests were entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bolte and The sister of Mrs. Theodore Home for the holidays are Mrs. Gusta Peter and Mrs. Ethel the holiday season. He will spend

Another student home from The "little tot" friends of Mr. school for the holidays is Madie

> Christmas guests of Mr. and Shuart of Chicago, and Miss Dor-othy Noyes of Ann Harbor, Mich.

Last week Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherf held a family dinner party at their home in honor of Paul Scherf and his

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes a week ago were Miss Helen Heintz of Blue Mrs. Emma Russel has sold Island, Mrs. Kitty Lindberg and her property, 10 E. Miner street, Miss Elaine Walters of Chicago, of Metamora.

> Bowman/H. Evans S 1-c is expected home for the holidays. He has been in the navy since July and is attending an Electronics Material school on Treasure Island, San Francisco, California.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. Runge of Chicago were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laurin last week

Too late to classify

their granddaughter, Marjorie reconditioned motor, low mile-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E'mer Carneross for the Christmas holi-daughters and family, will be condition. Call Mt. Prospect 1053

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER, 27, 1946

As the Christmas season unfolds its splendor, we send to all our patrons and friends many good wishes that this Christmas be the merriest of all time!

Meyer Bros. Dairy



Next time -- try the classified



Christmas has a very special and personal meaning for each of us - but we all unite in singing mighty praises to Him for the good things that have come to us.

In the jubilant mood of this Christmas season, we extend our fondest, cheeriest greeting to all our friends.

RAND HILL PARK

The Arlington Heights E. W. A. with such tempting dishes as tur-key and ham, will be served to

a grab bag, slung over his back. ening for all present.

About 100 guests are expected to

Honor Society has pot luck supper Xmas party

Rowles plant will close down Tuesday noon and all the employees will adjourn to the Leployees will adjourn to the Legion Hall on Douglas avenue for a Christmas party, as guests of their "bosses." A buffet luncheon, with such tempting dishes as turkey and ham, will be served to the guests at 12:30.

In the first the home of Barbara Paulus, 210 N. State road, December 18. The teachers present at the party were the Misses Bradley and Volz, and Messrs. Conrad and Paulus.

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For Bargains See The Classifieds es

Stork Feathers and a second

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Krause & Kehe

Margaret Schmidt and Open house to fete 85th birthday Robert Hartman marry

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Very proud parents of a bouncing baby boy are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartmann, all of Wheeling. The young couple took their vows at a candle-ple took their vows at the scale vows the scale at the St. He has been named the was the scene of a very pretty was the scene of a very pretty was the scene of a ver light ceremony at 6:30 p. m. with the Rev. Bernard Vanderbeek, moderator of the church officiating, assisted by the pastor of the church, Robert Bowman,

on the arm of her father, who east end of the hall.
gave her in marriage. Her bridal The dining table was placed gave her in marriage. Her bridal gown was white satin taffeta fashioned with a sweetheart neckline. She wore a finger-tip veil all of the 18 guests present. and carried a bouquet of white White cloth, candles, and Christ-

sister, Mrs. John Haben. Their dresses were fashioned like that Open house to honor of the bride's, in the same material, with Mrs. Cargill in peach and Mrs. Haben in blue and they carried bouquets of maroon carnations. The junior bridesmaid, Margaret Wenzlaff, also was ried maroon carnations. She was escorted by the junior usher, Hans | 26. Schmidt Jr. brother of the bride. The groom was attended by his

cousin, Douglas Cargill as best man and John Haben as usher. camellia corsages.

A buffet supper for the wedily was held at the Schmidt home dents. preceding the ceremony. The wedding reception was held in the Wheeling community hall with 700 guests attending. Music for dancing was furnished by Johnny Hoebner's orchestra. The midnight

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our friends and patrons.

This is the time of year when the cup of

is its cheeriest, and our thoughts

of you are warmest!

good cheer is its fullest, hospitality

The wedding march was play-ed by Miss Betsy Dickhoff. The soloist, Mrs. Edna Osborn of impression. Mrs. Wisersky and Deerfield, sang two numbers be- her daugther were the hostessfore the ceremony, "Still as the Night," and "I Love You Truly." gifts brought were placed, stood on a white covered table at the

across the center of the hall and was extended to accommodate mas decorations adorned the Her matron of honor was the groom's cousin, Mrs. Douglas Cargill, and the bridesmaid was her

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lanham will hold an open house in hondressed in peach color and car- or of their daughter, Betty Jensen, this Thursday, December It will be held at their home 500 Webford ave., Des Plaines. Mrs. Jensen will leave Sun-day, December 30, for Ft. Ham-

ilton, New York, where after a The mother of the bride was dressed in gray, and the groom's mother in black and both wore mother in black and both wore her husband, Lt. George Jensen, who is stationed over there. A buffet supper for the wed-ding party and immediate fam-former Arlington Heights resi-

Engagement

for the season

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meeske of and coffee.

The young couple have put off their honeymoon until after the holidays when they plan to go ers Loan in Chicago.

The young couple have put off an accountant with Home Ownholidays when they plan to go ers Loan in Chicago.

The wedding will take place now.

of William Pfluger

Making their home with Mr. Pfluger are his son, Henry, and his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Topping. He has one granddaughter, Mrs. John McDonald and two great grandchildren, who live in Arlington Heights. They all plan to be present at the open house.

ularity and personality.

a freshman and is majoring in English. She is a graduate of the Arlington Heights Township high school, in the class of 1946.

Sara Smith engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Smith

william Pfluger, 210 S. State rd., Arlington Heights, will have his 85th birthday Christmas eve. In honor of the occasion his daughter, Mrs. Harry Topping, and her husband, will hold an open house December 29, starting at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. Pfluger was born in Schaumburg, December 24, 1861. He has lived at the above address for 55½ years. For many years before and up to 1897 he operated a harness and hardware shop at the present site of Sweazey's Jewelry store in Arlington Heights. He also served on the village board, and as township clerk.

After leaving the hardware

After leaving the hardware business most of Mr. Pfluger's work was confined to his 15 acre tract of land on South State rd. Here he raised grapes, cherries, and apples, which he sold in great abundance, besides vegetables and fruits for his own

Pledges sorority

Laurel Lawbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawbaugh, 208 West St. James st., Arlington Heights, has this month be-come a pledge of the Alpha Kappa sorority at Carroll Col-

She was chosen on the basis of her scholastic standing, pop-

Laurel is enrolled at Carroll as

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collapsed. He leaves a wife, Ma- tertainment committee. rie, and three sons, Gordon,

George Therrien was driving home from his work at the Proviso yards of the Northwestern Year Holiday the Y. C. will re- We'll not forget the fun we R. R. and was crossing over the main open until 12:00 on Wed-Mannheim viaduct when it is supposed that a heart attack caused him to hit a post, causing his death. He leaves a wife. mother, Mrs. Fred Carpnell, and a sister.

MAINE LOCAL RE-ELECTS F. J. WILKE PRESIDENT

The annual meeting of Maine afternoon, December 21.

Walter F. Sass and Thomas Hoekstra, presidents of the was a Jimmy Fidler, Winchell, Truck Gardeners Association and Drew Pearson, or Hedda Hop-Cook County Farmers Mutual Insurance Company respectively, were present and gave enlightening reports on the past year's activities and the plans for 1947.

Officers of the local were reelected as follows: F. J. Wilke, president; Herman Bartz, vice and Hans Poehls, treasurer. Di-rectors are-F. J. Wilke, Henry Koch, Martin Geweke and Elmer Steil.

Beaver Mating

Beavers ordinarily mate in the winter and the young are born in the spring.



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Christmastime.



* Years may come and years may go but Santa Claus is with us forever. He's coming again this year, with a full nack. So sweep out your chimney and get ready for the jolly visitor, who has had special orders from us to bless your home with a

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very Merry Christmas.

Sadecky Tavern

RAMBLE INN

BILL NORTH

per, he'd have more sources of ing Bensenville.

Last Wednesday, December news than he now has. How Just a little town, set upon a vey, well known nurseryman of Highland Park and Deerfield and George Therrien of Chicago, who spent his boyhood in North-brook.

18, about 150 members of Ram-blook about making it a point to telephone Arlington Heights 664 and give the writer the low down officers are: Bill North, president, brook.

18, about 150 members of Ram-blook making it a point to telephone Arlington Heights 664 and give the writer the low down on any items of interest about Ville; It's only a village, not a large city, Only a small place, but awfully Mr. Clavey was driving home Barbara Tichy, secretary; Ken-from Springfield. His car was neth Bork, treasurer, and Fay at Balboa and the Outer Drive Johnson, Mary Lou Sanders and The old year's passing quickly in Chicago when he suddenly Wallace Luettschwager the en-

As yet there has been no an- And Ramble Inn looks with James and John, and a daugh-nouncement of policy made by longing eye ter. Elizabeth. On the old year nearly past

> During the Christmas and New Around our Christmas Tree nesday.

If any members of Ramble Inn concerning the Youth Center the officers or Mrs. Mills will be very glad to bear them. very glad to hear them and attempt to do something about

Local No. 3 of the Cook County | The members of the Y. C. are Truck Gardeners and Farmers happy to learn that Mrs. Muriel Association was held at the St. Mills is going to continue on as her many friends feared that and Christmas party at the Heights, was assigned to the around the big tree, Santa ap-Matthews School Hall Saturday Ramble Inn director. A few of their combined business session nus of Central Road, Arlington The small crowd who attended she might not be able to devote home of Mrs. Warren Long, Cen- 724th Ordnance Maintenance were much impressed by the her time to the Youth Center tral rd., Thursday evening, De Company, a unit within the 24th very fine program that was pre- since she has gone into business, cember 19.

If the writer of this column

Pvt. Ehrhardt Schultz left for Camp Stoneman, California last Wednesday. He is to be sent to

Mrs. Freida Klaner will spend Christmas Day with friends in

The South club of St. Norberts had their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Mary Thalman in Wilmette last week. Eighteen guests were present to enjoy the gift exchange and the club's Polly Ann friends were also re- vices at St. Matthews Lutheran

The Henry Beckers will have as their Christmas guests the Harry Hennings and two sons, Harry and Clyde, of Pistakee Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grey and son, Frederick.

Spending Christmas at the Ray Haven home in Skokie will be the Henry Seuls and the J.

Miss Juleete Ashley, English teacher of Northbrook high school, will spend her holiday va-cation in New Mexico.

and Mrs. Alfred Schellin early Saturday morning, December 21.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Schaer and Evelyn Dettman attended the graduation exercises last Thursday of Robert Schaer, who was graduated from the Worsham college in Chicago. Robert is employed with Lauterburg and Oehler in Des Plaines and Arlington a record attendance at their Christian and Arlington of the control of the cont

to get Mrs. Lellinger's mother, Mrs. Emma Kriecker, who will be their house guest for the holi-

Howard Dickau is in the St. Francis hospital, Evanston, for observation and will not be able to be home for Christmas.

Mr. and Hrs. Arthur Therrien will be the guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Therrien, for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Chmelick at-

Several friends of Mrs. J. J. Gerber were entertained by her last Saturday evening. The guests included the F. Lellingers, J.

Timmermans, and the Schnells. Mayor and Mrs. E. Griese will

the holidays from the Dearborn,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emery motored to Sheboyagan, Wis. to visit relatives Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lorenz and family were the house guests of Mr. Lorenz'es parents last Saturday. The Lorenzes are planning to move to New York soon.

Carl Laue Jr. is expected home for the holidays from New York where he is employed. He recently returned from South America where he was doing work for his company.

Mrs. Herman Rosenow' will be the Christmas guest of her brother, Arthur Tegtmeier, and her sister, Mrs. Louis, in Mt. Pros-

Among the eight couples attending the bridge party last week at the Chicago home of Mrs. Pinkowski were Mr. and Mrs. Fran Lellinger. The group exchanged Christmas gifts at this

Mrs. Edna Kiest called on Miss Lillian Fritch last Saturday.

as the house guest of the Less Richards, the William Karsteters have moved to their new home in Chicago. They were formerly residents of Northbrook.

Horses and Mules In World War I there were 261/2 million horses and mules in the U.S. In 1940 there were 141/2 million as compared with 111/2 million today.

'N OUTINGS

vey, well known nurseryman of 18, about 150 members of Ram- about making it a point to tele-

The new year's coming fast And as we list our blessings

have At the Arlington Y. C.

Home Bureau has a Christmas party

The East Maine unit of the

Present were 21 members and the following guests: Mrs. Earl Japan. Gubbins, Sr., Mrs. Earl Gubbins, Jr., Mrs. Richard Sellers, January, 1946 at Camp Grant, Mrs. W. L. Heuer, Mrs. Marie Illinois. After completing basic

given by Home Adviser Mrs. Up- Occupational Forces of Japan. The minor lesson was given by Mrs. Konold and Mrs. the subject of "Sewing Helps." After the business, came the fun, when Christmas gifts were exchanged through the grabbag method. Christmas cookies and

The January meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wm. Grabow on January 16, and will start with a potluck luncheon.

coffee were served.

The schedule of divine serchurch for the New Year holiday are as follows: on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, there will be an English communion vervice starting at 8 o'clock p. m. On New Year's Day there will lage spent last week, Tuesday gram. Herbert Prill, recently discharged from the navy, and his bride who returned with him living on Western ave. with his

mother, Mrs. Minnie Koch. She weighed seven pounds. A name had not yet been chosen for this little newcomer who makes complete the trio of

Christmas party held at the of Chicago visited recently with school hall Sunday evening, De- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Fran Lellinger cember 15. The delicious home went to Chicago last Saturday made supper was enjoyed by made supper was enjoyed by one and all after which the school children sang the old familiar and well loved Christmas carols. Santa Claus put in his appearance during the evening and presented each child with a gift. The Ladies Aid sincerely appreciate the cooperation of all who helped make their party

tended the funeral of Mr. Chme- weeks. School will resume on lick's mother, Mrs. Katherine January 6, 1947. St. Matthews Chmelick, in Chicago, last Fri- Christian Day School will close for the holidays December 24 and classes will resume January

Christmas services at St. Mat-thews Lutheran Church are scheduled as follows: The annual Children's service will be held Mayor and Mrs. E. Griese will at the church on Tuesday even-have as their Christmas guests ing, December 24 at 7 o'clock. Mr. W. Griese, Mr. and Mrs. E. On Christmas Day, December 25, Schaer and the William . Land- there will be two divine serwices, the first in German at 9 vices, the first in English at Miss Helen Kiest is home for 10:30 a. m. Visitors are always Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meiss in Pal-

The annual meeting of Maine Local No. 3 of the Cook County Truck Gardeners and Farmers Association was held at St.

Rev. and Mrs. John Rozak received a call from Chicago announcing the death of a very dear friend of theirs, Mrs. Auder friend of theirs, Mrs. John Rozak received a call from Chicago announcing the death of a very dear friend of theirs, Mrs. Auder friend of their friend of

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will announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Jim Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. es to be seen around Schaum-James Carroll of Cumberland, at burg last Friday night, the night a Christmas dinner, to be held Christmas day.

HASSELMANN ESTATE GOES

chard place, Des Plaines, who died November 15, 1946, will died November 15, 1946, will share in his estate of \$41,500. This was disclosed with the fil-ing of his will in probate court Eversharp repeater pencil won ing of his will in probate court. After spending several weeks G., and Mrs. Florence Trier

> Removing Paint Splotches tered in lumps or blobs on varnished an old razor blade as far as you able direction of their teacher. can without scratching. Then rub Miss Hinneman. very gently with very fine steel wool until clean. Then touch up the dulled spots with very thin wax paste. Let dry and then polish.

senville, formerly of Palatine. He has enclosed a poem regard-

It can't compare with New York or L. A., It sets back, kind of out of the

There are some very nice people I want to know, Their friendship is lasting whereever you go.

They have entertainments, shows and schools galore, With teachers, every student adores.

I guess I always will, That little old town I call my

Dear old Bensenville. His address is Pvt. Leland Storms, Casual 34, APO 28171, % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

In August of this year, Edward Cook County Home Bureau held Magnus, son of Mrs. M. C. Mag-Infantry Division which is now occupying the Island of Kyushu,

Anderson and Miss LaVerne training at Aberdeen Proving ing to their homes. Grounds and Ordnance Training eratively in the Family," was he was assigned duty with the

president; Herman Bartz, vice the South Pacific theatre very Brecht and was a refresher on that many improvements were Pvt. Victor Lesch also called on his way to work, resulting in being made in living conditions home to say goodbye, but call-and in recreational facilities for ed again the next evening to sonnel.

> Magnus has a brother, Alfred, camp. who is serving in Japan with the 11th Airborne Division.

Schaumburg

Thursday evening.

be two services, German at 9 evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Ela. m. and English at 10:30 a. m. mer Waterman and family in

and daughter were recent sup- their Christmas meeting. mother, Mrs. Minnie Koch.

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and Mrs. Alfred Schellin early

Wright, Rev. Rozak and Mr. and

Saturday morning, December 21.

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Schmidt. joyable evening when they went bowling. Mrs. Alvina Utpadel received many callers on Wednesday the

> Arthur Jahn and family were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Busche and Kenneth and Gene of Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Meyer

Christmas vacation for the pu- Walter Rowaldt, Dec. 25; Geo. Miss Patsy Saunders, who Martin H. Schauer, who is sta-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sunder-Waterman and family in Elgin. Bowers.

ochial school presented their annual Christmas program on Christmas Eve in St. John's church. Mrs. Leslie Wright assisted Martin Kaste at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Heimsoth called Tuesday on Mr. and Mrs.

atine Monday.

Matthews school hall, Milwau- gust Abramite who passed away kee ave., Saturday, December 21, in a hospital in Valparaiso after at 2 p. m. December 21 at 1:30 at the Evan. Luth. church of Peace. Interment was in Concordia ceme-

Miss Esther Meyer of Roselle Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Taege, spent Sunday with her mother, 206 W. Wing st., Arlington Hts., Mrs. Amalia Meyer.

There were many smiling facof the drawing at Schaumburg Center school, to determine who were the lucky winners of the prizes that for some weeks have opened wide the eyes of many Two sons and a daughter of William H. Hasselmann, of Orond prize was two bags of flour, by George Engelking, a five dollar bill went to Mrs. Goone of Roselle, a ball point pen went to Chuck Cooper and a pail of Removing Paint Splotches

If enamel or paint has been spattered in lumps or blobs on varnished grease was won by Mr. Ives of Chicago. This was also the evening of the annual Christmas surfaces, such as furniture or floors, program presented by the pupils try scraping it very carefully with of the Center school under the

> Rev. and Mrs. John Rozak wish to express their heart felt thanks for the many cards and gifts received at Christmas.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1946

birthday Friday, December 20.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee (the for-

The McKees are now living in

The Feehanville school closed

The community welcomes the

Charles Hooker celebrated his

Correction: In last week's pa-

The boys who "won't be home

Japan, is Leland Storms of Ben- This Week in Wheeling Wheeling has a House warming

Christmas party and Christmas party

Members of the Ladies 500 club enjoyed a house-warming, packed for the Community a birthday and Christmas party Christmas celebration on Friday all in one at their meeting on evening. The school children en-Thursday evening. Mrs. Otto Ut- tertained with carols and several padel, who celebrates her birth- recitations, with each room conday on Christmas Day, enter- tributing a series of numbers. tained the club in her new home Members of Wheeling troop Girl on Morse avenue for the first Scouts also entertained with a time, inviting the ladies to come skit entitled, "A Grumpy Spirit" early for a roast pork and duck with aid of cheerful girl scouts. standing in the performance of sioner's Service and Specializadinner, with all the extras for Scout Dona Anderson took the his part in Cubbing and Scoutwhich Mrs. Utpadel is noted. Af- part of Santa with other scouts ing, the Council and Executive His love for the great out-ofter the dinner the ladies played cast as helpers, toys, scouts and their usual rounds of cards. Mrs. stage hands. Mr. Ray Hoke, printhis opportunity to express their as fishing, hunting and camping, Helen Osterhaus and Mrs. Emma cipal of the school gave a short sincere appreciation to Bill and giving experiences that provided I know the town and love the Grewe won first, second and address of welcome and intro- also to say they are indeed for- a wealth of material for him to place, third prizes, while Mrs. James duced the new president of the tunate in having the association Bailey trailed for the consolation Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, and cooperation of one of the of scouting.

The December pack meeting would arrive in time to present of the Cub Scouts took the form all of them with a generous bag ed when he registered in May of a Christmas party, and was of nuts, fruit and candy. held in the school gym on Tuesday evening. Twenty-one cubs Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kirk and fourteen adults enjoyed the came from La Mesa, Texas, to at-Christmas games. As the cubs tend the funeral of Mrs. Kirk's there was a gift for each of the boys. Refreshments consisted of Forest River cake and cocoa. The den projects for the month included the making of Christmas gifts and tree ornaments which the boys had lots of fun making and tak-

Pvt. Howard Welflin called The lesson on "Living Coop- at Atlanta Ordnance Depot, Ga., from Washington State last Wed- December 18. The Forest River nesday to say goodbye to his church is having a steady growth. family before boarding ship en-Arriving at the 24th Division route to Yokohoma, Japan, to in August, 1946, Magnus found join the occupation forces there, bile accident last Tuesday while a few bruises. both Military and Civilian per- say that at the eleventh hour he received orders to remain in mer Lattie Zapatka) announce the arrival of a son, last week.

> Twenty-five members and Chicago. friends of Royal Neighbor familics sat down to the Camp's an- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mason nual Christmas fellowship sup- and family are spending Xmas per in the Masonic Hall last holidays in Missouri with the Thursday evening. After the John Steinleins. Friends and relatives helped tables were cleared a social hour Mrs. Herman Winkelhake cele- was spent playing bingo with brate her birthday a week ago plenty of prizes giving everyone Friday, December 20 with the an opportunity to win at least annual Xmas party, to re-open once. The customary exchange January 6. The children put on Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sunder- of gifts closed the evening's pro- a very nice program followed

> by the student gift exchange. Mrs. Kramer sang and Mrs. Bon-The Ladics' Pinochle Club hiver played the piano, to which Becker celebrate her birthday Xmas carols while waiting for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rozak as they met at her home for Santa's arrival and his gifts All from the PTA and school board. per guests of Rev. and Mrs. John members were present for the

Brewer family as neighbors. The 18th as her family and friencis Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. dropped in to help her celebrate on Lee street across from the lart. Albert Busche and best birthday surprises came in Community house. best birthday surprises came in the evening, when her two great grandsons, Jim and Jon Utpadel, birthday December 20 and Roy sang "happy birthday" to her Cummings celebrated his Decemover the telephone from their ber 21. Congratulations neighhome in Mason, Wis. bors. Two more December birth-

Mrs. John Rozak received Business at the December P. word from Kodiak, Alaska, that T. A. meeting was held to a Marie Schardt and Ray Kleeher grandson Donald, who made minimum to give more time for man on the 7th. his home with her last year, is the Christmas party. At the taking part in two plays pre- conclusion of the business, Sansented by his high school in ta appeared with a pack full of per a mistake was made in the Kodiak. Donald's father was regifts for every one present and potluck dinner date, it was on cently appointed president of the prepared the way for the Christ- the 9th of January. It had been Rifle and Pistol Club of Kodiak. mas games which followed. The mistakenly printed the 7th. Celebrating birthdays were and Mrs. Robert Scott, were Mrs. Walter Rowaldt, Dec. 20; ready with plenty of games

pils of the East Maine public Kastning Dec. 22; Wilbert Fasse, spent the past seven months in school began Friday, December Dec. 17 and Mrs. Ernest Redekton of the East Maine public Kastning Dec. 22; Wilbert Fasse, spent the past seven months in tioned in Germany, Pfc. Ferdie Tucson, Arizona, with her aunt, Perschon, who is in Fort Lew-level and extends for two full er, Dec. 26.

Miss Mary Bowers of Washevening on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer mas week with her father, Snow cal corps in Italy, also Cpl. Pe-

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Scout commissioner Bill Kratt retires from duties

ficers Thursday evening, December 5th, at the Community House of the Community church in Park Ridge, at which time Bill Kratt retired as Council means to successful teaching, so The Wheeling school gym was Commissioner, but will continue he took several scout and cub in the Council as a member of courses. He has received 17 difthe Executive Board, working ferent awards for this work with the Permanent Summer among them being Scouting Ad-

Camp Committee. Mr. Henry Grandt. Mr. Grandt finest characters Scouting has assured the kiddies that Santa ever had. Bill's career in Scouting start-

1934 for his first job as Committeeman of Cub Pack 202, man eyeballs discloses the fact that which met at the Community the average size of female eyes church in Park Ridge. The next actually is slightly less than that year he was elected Boys Work of male eyes. Chairman at the same church. By this time Bill's love for boys By this time Bill's love for boys caused him to take on the Chair- Too late to classify manship of Scout Troop No. 2 along with his other duties. In MAYTAG WASHERS - AUTH-1939 his exceptional ability of Fritz Lauer celebrated his 14th organization led to his appointelected member of the Executive 1234, Arlington Heights 1880. The Forest River Inter-denom-Board and Vice President of the inational Bible class held their Council. In 1943 he was elected AUTHORIZED RADIO SERVICE pre-Christmas dinner at Hapsburg Inn Wednesday evening, making a record and reputation ice, Mt. Prospect 1234. that the Council and Executive Harold Sunde had an automo-

Board are justly proud of. which is the highest honor in Master Electric and Radio Serv-Scouting, was conferred on Bill ice, Mt. Prospect 1234.

Northwest Suburban Council in 1941 for distinguished service of the Boy Scouts of America to boyhood. He also received held its annual election of of- the 5 and 10-year awards which

ministration, Air Scout Training, Because Bill has been so out- Instructor's Training, Commis-

Smaller Eyes Scientific measurement of hu-

orized sales and service. Genuine factory parts used. Guaranment as Council Chairman of teed workmansip. Master Electric Cubbing, and in 1942 he was and Radio Service, Mt. Prospect

Council Commissioner, (truly a on Phileo, RCA, Emerson, Mosuperman's job) which position torola. Genuine factory parts. Bill has filled remarkably well, Master Electric and Radio Serv-

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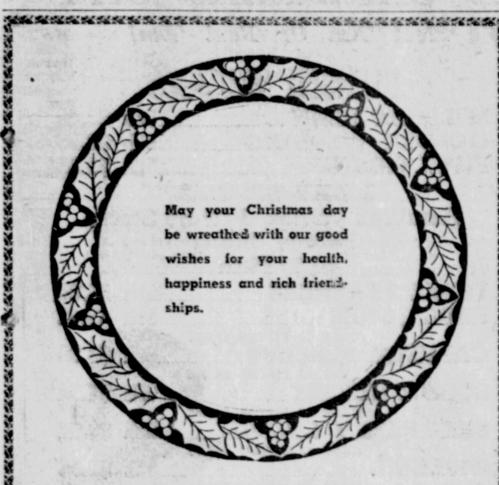
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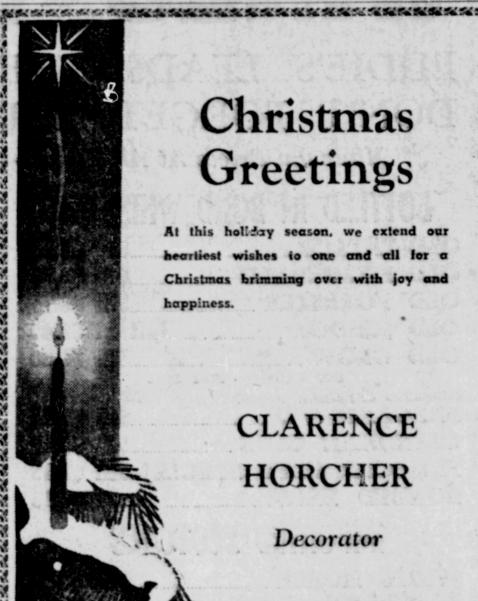
periments on animal tuberculosis, but has not been sufficiently tested in human tuberculosis. While it has proved helpful along with standard treatment for tuberculosis, it should not be accepted as a "cure-all" and the matter of its usage must be left to the discretion of the experi-enced physician, Dr. Sweany

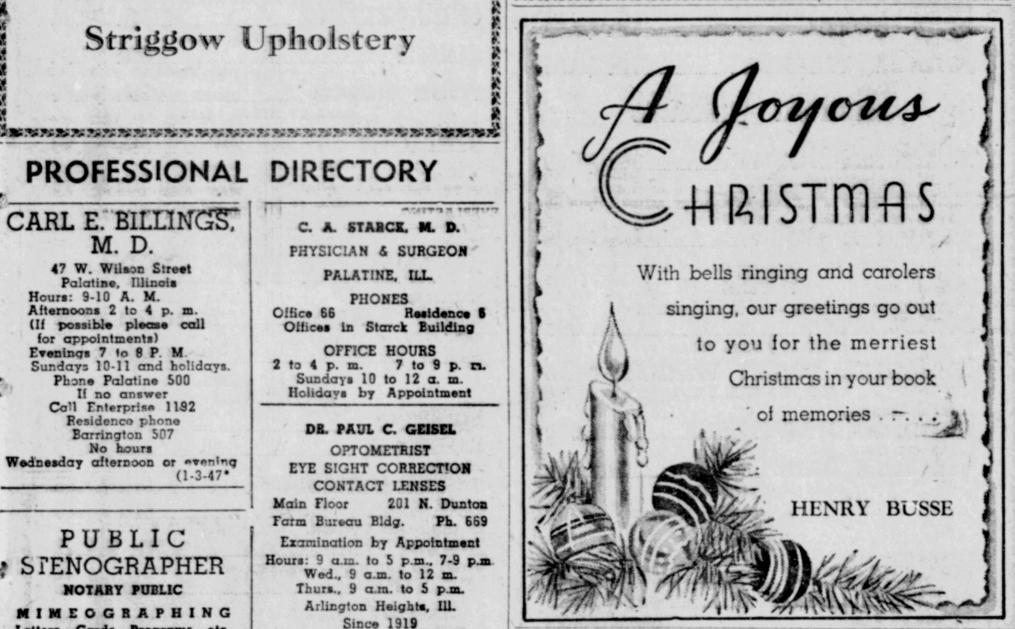
Relatives and friends of persons being treated for tubercu
No doubt the cost will be reduced as methods of preparation are perfected, but the present cost is in the neighborhood of \$2,000 for a three months.

Frederick Lorr losis were counseled yesterday course of treatment. There is by the Board of Directors of the nothing to justify such expense, by the Board of Directors of the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium to use forbearance in urging the use of the new drug, streptomycin. Dr. Henry C. Sweany, Director and Laboratory Research, reported to the Board, that while the use of streptomycin is under way in many institutions, it is still in the experimental stage and has its limperimental stage and has its limitations. The drug has given fective forms of treatment of much promise as a result of extraction of the regarded as a sub-

vate treatment at the present

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Emil Meyer

December 25, 1906 he was unit-ted in marriage to Hulda T. Noack by Pastor Noack in Arl-ington Heights. This couple made their home in Arlington Heights for nearly 40 years.

Mr. Meyer was taken to the

ton Heights; two grandchildren, Robert Jr. and Nancy Meyer.

Services were held at the Karstens-Fairbanks funeral home Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Interment Euclid Lawn cemetery. Pastor L. V. Stephan officiated.

He leaves to mourn his departure two sisters: Mrs. Anna Treder, Oak Park; Mrs. Lena Jacobi, Chicago; one nephew, Mr. Herbert Wiechert, Chicago. Elmhurst hospital last Thursday where he passed away Friday evening, December 20, at the age of 62 years, 5 months, and Services were held in Chicago. Interment in the Concordia

Elmer Walbaum

Funeral services for Elmer Walbaum, 209 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, were held December 15 from the Barrington Evangelical church. Rev. Ellerbracke officiated and interment was in Evergreen cemetery, Barrington.

Elmer Walbaum

General age of 62 years, 5 months, and 5 days.

He leaves to mourn his departure with wife, Mrs. Hulda Meyer of Arlington Heights; three children, Miss Helen Meyer of Arlington Heights; and Robert Meyer of Chicago; two brothers, Mr. William F. Meyer Jr., and Mr. Erwin Meyer of Arlington Heights; three sisters, Mrs. Laura Sieburg, Mrs. Ralph Stippick, and Miss Grace Meyer of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren, and Miss Grace Meyer of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren, and Miss Grace Meyer of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren, to help the super s

Mr. Walbaum was born in Barrington May 4, 1896. He was married in April, 1925 and has lived in Arlington Heights since that time. He worked for the Century-Vitreous Enamel Company in Clearing, Illinois, until the time of his death. Mr. Walthe time of his death. Mr. Walbaum passed away suddenly at his home December 12.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Theresa, three daughters, Joyce, Dorothy and Bar-bara, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Walbaum of Barrington.

Mrs. Amelia Schminke

Mrs. Amelia Schminke, nee Fritsch, was born on May 19, 1869 on the Fritsch farm about a mile south of Wheeling. This was her home until John A. Schminke brought her to Wheeling as his bride on August 9, 1893. She lived in Wheeling until 1938 when her husband pretil 1938 when her husband preceeded her in death. There were no children born to this union, but two of her nieces lived with Mrs. Schminke in the intimacy of real daughters. First it was Laura, now Mrs. Robert Kirk of La Mesa, Texas, who lived in the Schminko home as a daughter, until Robert Kirk persuaded her to make her home with him in the Lone Star State.

After the death of Mr. Schminke in 1938 the deceased made her home with her riece, Gladys, Mrs. Joseph Glatz, for three years in Oak Park and another years in Milwaukee, where she died December 17, 1946 at the age of 77 years and 7 months. For many years Mr. Schminke was proprietor of Wheeling's outstanding General store. His

success in this project was largedue to the tactful way in his wife assisted him in waiting on the trade. Mr. Schminke finally retired from this business largely because of the physical condition of his wife.

Mrs. Schminke was a member and a regular attendant at the services of the Wheeling Presbyterian Church during all the years of her residence in Wheeling. She was a member of the Ladies Society of the Church, and served as its treasurer for and well liked in the entire community. Funeral services were held in the Wheeling church on Friday afternoon with a former pastor of the church, the Rev. H. J. Wiegand conducting the service, assisted by the present

pastor, Robert Bowman. She was laid to rest beside her husband in Wheeling Cemetery. Among her closest relatives who Mrs. Joseph Glatz, of Milwaukee, Mrs. Laura Koebelin, of Cuba. Mo., Mrs. Adelaide Wilmot, of Oak Park and Miss Irene Fritsch, of Glencoe, as well as other relatives and many friends.



The snowman will fade as the weather warms, and too soon we forget the joys of Christmas and its mellowing effect upon our lives. It is our hope that this Christmas of 1946 will bring you many a blessing in the weeks and months ahead.

Louis Smith

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Questions on GI bill of rights

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informs us that you as a single man can include subsistence allowance plus other earned income to the extent of \$175 a month. This is on the presump-tion that your reserve officer earnings will be amortized over

the twelve months.

Question: What are the requirements for benefits under the Old Age and Survivors provisions of the recent War Vet-eran Amendment to the Social

Security Act?
Answer: Who are eligible: To qualify for benefits under the new law, the survivors of a deceased veteran must show that the veteran was in active military or naval service on or af-ter September 16, 1940, and before the official end of the war. The veteran must have had at least 90 days of service, or, if his service was less than 90 days, it must have been terminated by reason of a service-connected or service-aggravated disability or injury.

The law applies to veterans who die or have died within 3 years after discharge and who were discharged within four years and one day after the termination of the war as deter-mined by presidential proclamation or declaration of Congress. The veterans must have been duscharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

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The law does NOT apply to veterans who died while in service. It does NOT apply to veterans who were dishonorably discharged. It does not apply to those who died more than three years after discharge.

Lombard to issue refunding bonds

With interest rates on munici-pal bonds already one per cent nigher than they were quoted eight months ago, and with further advances rather than a recession believed most likely, the Lombard village board of trus-tees authorized an immediate contract to issue \$71,000 in funding bonds. The proceeds will pay principal and interest on outstanding judgments against the of which have previously been recited in these columns.

Revenue from the bonds will settle a judgment claim of the Public Service Co. for unpaid light and power bills incurred during depression years and a group of others arising from the mis-handling of special assess-



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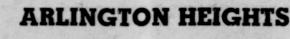
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- 1916 -Flagman ordinance passed in Itasca

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When the game started a few quick passes and the ball was in Mort Fosket's hands near the bask t. Just a little toss and the score was E. L. 2, Clyde 0. At the end of 10 minutes play the score stood 9 to 8 in favor of Palatine, and at the end of the first half they were leading by a score of 22 to 24.

The Clyde boys were outguessed, out-played, out-scored - defeated so decisively that the patrons were looking with amazement at the speed, the skill and the team work of the Palatine boys.

There was a wonderful transformation from the week before; it hardly appeared to be the same team. Every man played a wonderful game, but to find the real star, we have to turn to the quick-thinking captain, Mort Fosket. Without any spectacular plays or any sacrifice of team glory or self glory, Mort scored more than half the points of the home team. - 1916 -

Wheeling farmer moves to Wisconsin

Albert Rockenbach, Wheeling has sold his farm to Geo. Ward, who has already moved in. Mr. Rockenbach intends to buy a farm in northern Wisconsin if he can get a suitable place.

save discount

The time limit for 2% discount on paving assessments has been extended to January 4, 1917. E. H. Bolte, village collector, Arlington Hts.

Friedens church holds Xmas program

All the Christmas services of Friedens church, Bensenville, were well attended, especially the program given by Sunday school children Sunday evening. The music was given life and spirit by cornet, clarinet and violin accompaniment. Robt. Pilgrim played the cornet, Walter Olhaber the clarinet and Sam Schmidt the violin. The choir songs and the song by the Warnecke trio were highly complimented. Little Freddie Koebbeman spoke his piece so well that it was prophesied he will become a politician or a preacher.

annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Cook county Horse Thief Detective Association will be held in the village hall, Des Plaines at 1 o'clock Monday, January 8 to elect a director and to transact other business. Fred Wille, president, John Russel, secretary. **— 1916 —**

Arlington choir

Wednesday evening Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Landeck en-tertained the Melodia Damenchor with a Christmas party. The evening was spent playing games, singing and the appearing of a Santa Claus.

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The very spirit of Christmas is nostalgic. It is bound up and around the 'little things' we and our families have experienced ever since we can remember. What unhappiness we have had in our lives fades into the background at Christmas time, and our thoughts dwell only on the

pleasant things. It seems to me, people are almost always more amiable at Christmas. There is a feeling of comradeship in the air. Strangers smile at one another as they pass in the street, and "Merry Christmas" is on everyone's lips. It has a mood that is truly its own.

It is the one time of the year when brotherly love is universally manifested, and not only our thoughts but our assistance is extended to others less provided than ourselves. We need no campaigns to urge us to give of our means to make Christmas Day a happy one for those in the fort to be charming or import-

All of us know that it is the giving of ourselves in the 'little ways that makes Christmas the wonderful time that it is. Long ago we learned that the big package with its expensive contents to you. Oh yes, you are very did not always hold the happiness for us that a small note from an old friend provided.

friends. Each one brings with it and every night after dinner, 1 come that day, to Rob. I remember one year we decided Christmas had become too commercialized, and we intended to show our disapproval by not sending cards. As each greeting arrived in the mail from our friends, our from us!" It was a horrible thought, and one, I assure you,

we have tried to eliminate since. Mother Nature has provided the alert to overcome them. her share of beauty to the Christmas scene this year. The fields here at the farm are covered with a deep soft snow, and last Once you permit others to con- that dress again." night's mist has frozen on the sider you unimportant, it takes cld cedars, giving their asym- a tremendous effort to disprove metrical pattern a mysterious that fact. The greatest sin one and fairy-like appearance. The can commit against himself is sun is shining, and, as George the sin of unbelief in one's self.

sky. With our neighbor's corn of you. field covered with white in the Remember, if you wish to be

By the time you receive this, branches stand in bold relief. But place may daily rise it will be Christmas Eve. All the right up at the very top there Yet, beauty rests within, for deep ing death for some pedestrian various groups looking for ascards will have been mailed, and are myriad numbers of tiny budthe packages wrapped and placed like dots that give a lacy appearunder the tree. And, perhaps, ance to the massive bulk of this you are now able to snatch a ancient tree. It is all covered minute for a little rest-and a with sparkling ice, and a most Acknowledgment of spiritual

> The best gifts, after all, are May the world be swift to recogfree. Everyone can have a bit of | nize very own. At Christmas, and at all times.

Beauty Is Not a Joy Apart It finds reflection deep within

Casting upon an ordinary scene Quiet abiding peace, a serene

beauty to hold and keep for his This divine instinct in a brother's

of us this Christmas of 1946, and "The love of beauty is not a joy for the New Year just around the

LTHE MAILMAN'S CORNER-

by Leland Ellis Truxell

very important person?

You are the person with whom your mind is most occupied. You are constantly thinking, hoping, dreaming—about you. You want It Happened Here so much to be happy and well ant before others, to win their admiration, If you are wise, you are constantly, perhaps instincvoice, and judging their reaction much in love with you!

There is a man on my route who is forever belittling himself I love to look over and over with the false idea that it will at the cards we receive from old make others like him. "I'm not Oddly enough, Miss K. accepted much good around the house," a memory picture. This year, I've he says, is though it were some- forted! . . We call her the buckle arranged them on the shelves thing to be proud of. "I am a lady because she covers buckles over the books near the hearth, poor mechanic," or "I am a poor with dress material, doing as show the new ones that have with him. But far from showing ask; she has her little shop and modesty, his admissions serve on- other small lines of business and ly to prove to others that my there must be thousands like her. friend is an inferior person, Peggy wanted a buckle tailored

respect of others, you must es- little tailoress, "That depends on tablish a firm foundation and how you feel; if you feel secure faces took on a sadder expres- reputation for personal worthi- and safe, you could choose a sion. "To think they will not hear ness. You must not adore your- square but what I always say is, self to a point where you are why invite trouble? Choose the blind to your faults-we all have circle and you are safe. Once l them-but you should ever be on was wearing a plaid dress and

experience that it does not pay. squares. You know, I never wore

important in the eyes of other Do you realize that you are a people, you must—and it is a very important person? portant to yourself!

Two teachers were eating lunch in the kindergarten room at the lunch hour, a third was hunting distractedly for her purse tively, w. ching other people's which she feared had been stolen. eyes, their faces, their tone of "Have you had your lunch, Miss K?" one of the teachers asked. "Oh, ho, I'm too worroed to eat" "Here," said the second teacher, holding out her hand, "have a banana, they're so comforting.' the banana, ate it and was comletter writer" are stock phrases neatly tailored a job as one could which he most certainly is not. but was undecided as to shape Before you are entitled to the circle or square. "Well," said the the man I was going with said Never belittle yourself before no wonder I had so many others—it has been my own sad troubles, wearing all those

Storm sash increase the life of tremarked on our ride to school the sin of unbelief in one's self. It means that you are defeated this morning, "it looks like this morning, "it looks like before you start! If some one says to you. "Miss storm sash Long periods of high heating equipment, reducing the Christmas lights turning on and off!" And it did, too.

Sometimes, like now, I think a tree is never lovelier than when it is stripped of its leaves. We have several very old and large maples in front of the house down at the road. From where I am sitting, the top of one of these trees seems to reach to the sky. With our neighbor's corn cent when all windows are fitted with storm sash.

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of the STREET

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BY T. C. HART

RABBIT SNOW

should The rabbit hunters have had a good time the mornthe season as the snow was ideal for tracking. That's the kind of weather the hunters like - this month has lived up to the of their lairs, getting a shot as the streaking animals run for safety.

the ember days of the next three months will only treat us as well, there won't be much to

Probably the greatest rabbit hunter this area ever knew was Fred Holste who used to own the farm east of town that is

Fred always hunted with a rifle and he was a keen-eyed hunter. He could walk along a hedge row and spot a setting rabbit where most hunters would walk right by them.

And after a tracking snow Fred was in his element. He would follow them to their hid- In every community you'll find 'added to the bag.

under the road. Then one kid tree. would hold a sack over the op-ening on one side of the road, that he wanted to sell to Roy while the other would poke a LaLonde for \$30, Roy to move low labor long pole into the tile from the tree. Roy convinced Otto other side. The rabbit would that that tree should be cut and run into the sack and be cap- made into a community tree, tured alive.

have put an end to the sport.

for the waiting passengers to sit down.

And with only one waiting room in operation there was plenty of congestion in Palatine.

COURTING DEATH

who one of these days is going istance? to walk into the path of one of these flyers. The village has an ordinance on that subject. Why not make an arrest and have a test case, and see who contacted 1 million is running the town-village officials or the railroad?

And the big dead limb hanging on the tree above the drive on the south side of the tracks is liable to come loose one of these days and pop down on someone's head, or smash a car. Death lurks in numerous ways around the railroad, but the railroad just doesn't seem to care.

WINTER IS HERE

est day of the year came the assistance were received last official announcement of winter. month.

winter for a few days last week We had a pretty good taste of but all in all this has been a ing after the first real snow of petty decent month for Decem-

Like October and November, where they can track the cotton predictions of those weather tales down and kick them out forecasting ember days. Now if complain about.

It's about time we were now a good portion of Palanois prophetic cactus plant has got to say about the coming winter.

The weather man has gone out on a limb with a long range forecast of snow for Christmas which should delight the youngsters of the community.

QN THE JOB

ing spot, the rifle would pop, a bunch of fellows who are and another rabbit would be ready to forget their own business long enough to jump into A pastime of kids who didn't the gap and do a community have a gun in the old days was job. It was a bunch of Palatine to track a rabbit to its hiding go-getters that finally made posplace in a tile drain running sible that fine community Xmas

to jump into the breach, and be- next year, they all say. lieve the work should be passed

Trains are still roaring thru community fund where all the formed me that he "finally got town while other trains are al- charitable donations could be sick and tired of being called so pulling into the station or handled through one office, in- a "damyankee", so I guess that standing still. The C&NW RR is again court- ing "tapped" every so often by from the cradle on.

persons past year

More than 1,000,000 veterans and their dependents personally contacted Veterans Administration offices in the Illinois Region this year.

During November, 82,993 persons were interviewed by VA representatives throughout Illinois and northern Indiana, bringing the 11-month total to 1,076,-In addition, 27,243 tele-With the coming of the short- phone calls for information or

READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin M'Kown

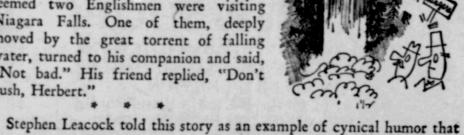
n 1944, when Denmark was still Nazi-occupied territory, the Danes were reading a remarkable new novel titled "The Angelic Avengers." But nobody had ever heard of the author-Pierre An-

The novel was notable, not only because of its superlative literary quality. Patriotic Danes quickly realized that here, thinly veiled, was far more than an enchanting narrative of adventure, mystery and young love. This story was also a daring and complete condemnation of the conquerors in whose power Denmark then lay helpless.

Whether or not the Nazis saw what was so clear to everybody else, they did nothing. Perhaps because banning the author would have been a confession that they recognized themselves in this picture of those who do evil for evil's sake.

Now the Book-of-the-Month Club has made "The Angelic Avengers" a selection for January, along with Eric Hodgins' "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House." The Club reports that Pierre Andrezel is not the author's real name. At the time of publication he-or she-had to hide his identity; the anonymity is still retained. It is generally agreed, however, that "Pierre Andrezel" is a writer of great renown, and it is likely that the secret will soon be revealed.

David L. Cohn, author of "Point of Departure," tells this one about the famed English restraint of expression. It seemed two Englishmen were visiting Niagara Falls. One of them, deeply moved by the great torrent of falling water, turned to his companion and said, "Not bad." His friend replied, "Don't gush, Herbert."



wasn't quite his style. It had to do with



a Scotchman who had a sister-in-law with whom he could never agree. In spite of his wife's entreaties, he always refused to go anywhere with her. The wife was taken mortally ill, and as she lay dying she whispered, "John, ye'll drive Janet with you to the funeral, will ye no?" The Scotchman after an internal struggle, answered, "Margaret, I'll do it for you, but it'll spoil my day."

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Asserts lack of knowledge no excuse for papers' failure to print 'all the truth'

GEORGIA IMPRESSIONS

I won't bore you with a tale of only resident of the village and the trip down here with Kid, not the most important one, but checking with August Hack- Kat, and Kanary, but will say I am entitled to my opinion. barth and finding out what the don't try it unless you have the Just what "fear God" mea

> locale has "caughton" during ors. It is a smoke so is worse than lying. ily moutning immigration of in-dustry, part of the decentralization program at first and now they find that the climate and low labor costs are a great in-

tured alive.

That was a great sport for liver the tree if some of the young hunters without guns in rest of the boys would do the young hunters without guns in rest of the boys would do the young hunters without guns in rest of the boys would do the young hunters without guns in rest of the boys would do the young and evening will rest of the subject, which, on the the old days of narrow gravel roads and tile drains. Paved highways with their great width roads and tile great width roads and tile drains. Paved highways with their great width remarks and the subject, which, on the early morning and evening will always see plenty of toppers. It reminds me of our Illinois "foothigh work and I guess you were not more interand modern drainage systems Tony Dolatowski with his Pal- ball" weather and I guess you ested in the last two words of atine Equipment crew, Tommy can see the results if you happen to remember what the Unifeatures you would assume a more aggressive attitude on

BUSY SEASON

The Christmas season has seen a record movement of express, and the job was done. So while other morning was so heavy that the perishable goods, citrus fruits, celery, peas, etc., were first all over the seats in the cital and with Frank wente allowing them to hook onto his season.

Of course every team doesn't have a Trippi, but they sure do have a Trippi, but they sure do that you are spell-bound by the oratory of the most folks were talking about a tree and wondering if there and wondering if there go out for the school teams and then they play each school in the system. This year Mike's team was made up mostly of 5th steam was made up mostly of 5th season.

Season.

Of course every team doesn't have a Trippi, but they sure do that you are spell-bound by the oratory of the commercial club luncheons and that you have an erroneous conception of what "the American way of life" means.

This is the best country in the world and it was made that by

Start the NEW year spirited fellows wonder why graders and the season was not the efforts of men and women

> combat, our young hopeful came How about the various organi- home a little the worse for wear zations taking turns staging the about a month after we were Christmas tree event, or better here and upon inquiry as to yet a community council or the cause of the fracas, he in-

The schools have a seven year plan down here, and they seem to be very good in most departments. I hope that Mike won't lishable, his name is being withbe called upon to do much travelling outside the state of Georgia for a year or so tho' as he has Georgia history, Georgia geography, etc. Be sure to see "Song of the South", the new Walt Disney picture and you'll know what I mean by the emphasis on the "Whole United States Georgia.

They are just inaugurating the ype of report cards that Palatine has had for several years now. I was quite amused to hear the comments about them. They were not too enthusiastic. It seems that they much prefer complete concentration on the last report is that 127 were killthree R's, rather than on atti- ed or succumbed as a result of

One thing they do that is a nice help to the teacher (J. E. C. dinances now. please note) is that all parents of lems and his limitations as well year. as the advantages. It's a lot of work, but the teachers seem to feel that it is well worth while. There is a great emphasis on churches down here and there are many lovely ones. The Methodist conference was just completed and we have a new pastor in this church here in Decatur.

The Women's club meets only once a month and their big project is the school at Tolluca which is the only school owned by a member of the Federation (or so they tell me). They have a garden club division and that, while under the auspices of the women's club, operates almost as a separate organization. Almost all of the Garden clubs are division of the Women's clubs.

The people are very friendly and we have had many evidences of that famed southern hospitality. I ran into a native the other day, however, who had been at Great Lakes for a part of his training and he vowed that he had never seen anything like the way Chicago and environs turned out to do everything for the men in service. He said that home was never like that even tho' he did come from Georgia. Lapsing into the vernacular, "I was properly pride-

No doubt you have heard a lot about the terrible tragedy which struck Atlanta through the Winecoff Hotel fire this past week end. Everyone who could help in any way was on hand to do all that could be done which was pitifully little. From having seen both the LaSalle and this one after the fire I would say that the LaSalle fire was only a smudge pot by comparison. I was downtown Monday after most all of the debris had been cleared away and so for selections. cleared away and so far as I could see, there wasn't a single window that was intact up to

I suppose you have been won-dering about that letter of "im- may make you angry and you sent out by a large loop bank, pressions" I promised you before may say it is none of my busi- and seems to us to be the best left God's country, but it has ness that you have that signifi- advice seen in print for a long just about taken this long for cant slogan: "Fear God, tell the time: us to get our toes on the ground truth and make money" and at and now, wham!, here we are with the holidays ready to put ities to help the community.

I realize that I am not the

don't try it unless you have the patience of Job and the disposiis a moot question. Some of the patience of Job and the disposiis a moot question. Some of the and welfare. Why should this tion of a Saint. The following are just impressions, so please crites of all time have shouled "Why must a world, gropin take them as such and remember those words at their defenseless in the darkness of innumerable that Meatheringham, Inc., is still neighbors. It is a good thing to problems, emerge briefly into too disorganized to take over the tell the truth, but in judging the the narrow band of Christmas

too disorganized to take over the Chamber of Commerce Job or the Ku Klux Klan.

Mickey got himself duly registered in the school down here. There are about six in Decatur, where we are living. This suburb of Atlanta is about 16,000 in population and a thriving little community. In fact, this whole ors. It is a smoke screen which present and of the future."

It is not lying to publish an article describing the Illinois Bell Telephone Company's office at Arlington Heights in such a way that the general impression is conveyed that the newspaper thinks that telephone service is Speaking of the climate, so far good. That is, it is not lying we are very enthused. It is def- if you don't know anything at

they should always be the ones a howling success, but wait 'till who fought smugness and the Going on to another field of exemplified by your newspapers kind of "God fearing" that is

Watchful, Mt. Prospect.

Ed. Phrase referred to above is the slogan used by H. C. Paddock when he took over the Cook County Herald and associated papers in 1898, and is now being used for the "Way Back When" column elsewhere on this page. Because the writer requested that the letter not be published, though criticism of the newspaper is always pub-

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Arlington Heights.

the 14th or 15th floors. injuries. If only they learn a lesson and pass proper fire or-

This is one year when we every pupil must be called on feel that we haven't a chance by the pupil's teacher during for a white Christmas, but it the first 6 week period, and a re-port made to the superintendent. it's fun. Our best wishes for In that way they can more clear-ly understand the pupils' prob-tinued success in the coming

> The Meatheringhams, formerly Palatine.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

recurring miracle of a world temporarily transformed by the spirit of Christmas. At the approach of this holiday season people think less about their individual differences, and more

"Why must a world, groping

A Subscriber, Bensenville.

TWO FOR ONE

Couvade, an ancient classical custom, required a father to retire to bed and fast or abstain from certain kinds of food, at the time of his wife's confinement, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The custom probably arose from the father's desire to emphasize his bond with his

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Bensenville runs at will to take easy victory over Grant Northeast

saw an extreme case of stalling.

Coach Meneguin's five notched a

basket immediately after the start of the second half. It was

then Grant's ball and they held

ending the period, 20-7.

Frosh-sophs win

3 pages of

sports this week

Bensenville's Bisons coasted to Bisons led all the way. on the local basketball court when they soundly trounced Grant high school, 41 to 11. The sinking but three baskets from sinking but three baskets from ahead 9-4 and 20-14 at the half, libertyville



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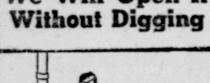


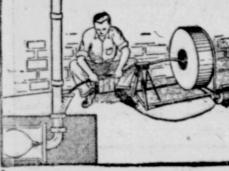
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an easy victory Thursday night It was a quiet sort of game, Johnson of the Grant five, who

the floor, all in the first half.

Control of rebounds by Vuglar was one outstanding feature of the game, the Bisons holding leads of 9-3 and 26-7 in the first leads of 9-3 and 26-7 in the first punch two quarters. The third period Varsi

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it in mid-court, hoping to pull the Bisor defense out. The locals didn't budge and the minutes ticked by without a play.

Finally Grant came forward, lost the ball and Boncowille. lost the ball, and Bensenville dropped in another field goal, Statistics give a good account of the contest, revealing that the Bisons took 65 shots from the field, sinking 17. The Grant squad 4 Koutney 4 Johnson took just 21 tosses from the field. Hunt 2 DesLaur. 1 The Bison frosh-sophs also won their test, 42-33, though high

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JUNIOR VARSITY Arlington Lake Forest Leyden Libertyville Woodstock Crystal Lake Warren

RESULTS LAST WEEK END Varsity Arlington Hts. 57, Warren 21. Crystal Lake 86, Niles 57. Leyden 37, Woodstock 31. Lake Forest 49, Libertyville

Junior Varsity Arlington Hts. 70, Warren 22. Crystal Lake 37, Niles 24. Woodstock 26, Layden 25. (Ov-Libertyville 27, Lake Forest 17.

> Leyden rallies to whip Woodstock

win 37-31. Woodstock had led 1716 at half time. Guetzloff scored
13 for Leyden and Bell 15 for
Woodstock. The Woodstock JV
team took a 26-25 overtime decision from Leyden's juniors. The
score was tied at 22 all at the end of the regular playing period. Woodstock trailed 10-8 at half time. Helm with nine points led

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MAC SAYS:

BY GERALD A. MCELROY



To the coaches and players of the Northeast and Northwest Conferences and the fans who weekly read the sport page we extend sincere best wishes for a Merry Christmas

Ela and Crystal Lake have edge in N. E.

& N. W. Leagues

off league competition for three weeks over the Christ- Year's tournaments mas vacation period it appears that Crystal Lake is the best bet in the Northeast and Ela in the Northwest. They are the draw just before the afternoon only unbeaten quintets. Crystal session. At Waukegan in addi-Lake has played two tough opponents in their first three games. Ela has played only Barrington from the first division of their league but look mighty impres-

Several teams still in running

Still, the season is just barely underway and much can happen. Antioch, Barrington and Palatine Woodstock led Leyden most of the game Friday night but the Northeast Lake Forest and Eagles rallied in the final two Arlington Heights must definite of how important in basketball minutes to break a tie score and ly be reckoned with and have a it is to have two officials on a win 37-31. Woodstock had led 17- chance to knock off the leading game who call the plays alike.

scorers this past week end. Top- fensive basket has a great adping the list is Holt of Crystal Vantage.

Lake with 28 points and his teammate Nelson who chalked calling gives fans more chance up 27 in the Niles game. In that to disagree or second guess, Fans same game Williams of Niles col- have less confidence in officials lected 22. Mathews of Wauconda who cannot agree. Some fans are got 18 against Northbrook, Bell anxious to have something to Leyden, and Price of Lake For-est made 18 against Libertyville. of griping Friday night of a type that does not help the reputation The 137 points scored in the of our community.

Crystal Lake-Niles game set a In fact Palatine is likely to have technical fouls called on the residue to the crowd if this continues. One

two man total of 55 points is a new high. Arlington's 70 points As teams of this area lay-Two good New

Two good four team New Year's Day tournaments will be played in the suburban area this year. Each provides for a blind tion to the host school Freeport, Dundee, and Proviso will com-pete. At LaGrange, a member of the West Suburban circuit, there will be Joliet of the Big Eight, New Trier of the Suburban League, and Crystal Lake of the Northeast conference. The way Crystal Lake is going they may win the tourney. Waukegan is the heavy favorite in their own meet.
Inconsistent officiating

encourages bad

fan attitude We were thinking Friday night When one calls them loose and another close it means that posi-

tion on the floor determines fouls. The defensive team which has There were a number of high the loose referee under the de-

of Woodstock scored 15 against gripe about and there was plenty

11 17 25 -31 point total rung up by the win- the crowd if this continues. One

Both Arlington fives run wild over Warren, 57-21, 75-22

The Arlington Heights high tine, each by one point. school team trampled the Warren Blue Devils last Friday night in Northeast conference game at the Warren auditorium, 57-21. It Arlington's game all the way, the Cards never being headed or tied at any period in the contest. This victory was the Cardinals fourth in six starts,

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Bill Kleiner, Arlington's high scoring forward led the attack for Arlington's 15 scores. Warren was held to but one point in this period, a freethrow by Hagglund. with Arlington having a 36 point

The second quarter was closer than the first one as Arlington was held to 10 points while Hagstrom and Nadelhoffer connected for a field goal and De Loof notched both a two pointer and a charity toss for Warren's 7 points. Bill Robinson and Lenny Garms sparked the Cards attack with 4 and 3 points respectively. The first half ended with Arling-

ton 17 points ahead, 25-8.
The third quarter marked a scoring spree for the Cards as they piled up 21 points and held the Blue Devils to two field goals and three freethrows. Burton Dahlstrom sparked the scoring with two baskets and four free-throws for 8 points. He was followed by Kleiner who made five points and Heimsoth, Stroker, Magnus and Garms, who each

losing to Crystal Lake and Pala- connected for two. The quarter ended with Arlington leading by In the last and final period it

was again Arlington's quarter, for the Cardinals in the first the locals outscoring the Blue quarter by pouring in 4 field Devils 11-6. Melvin Sapp, Kleingoals, while tiny Magnus hit a er, Garms, Stroker and Heimsoth basket and a freethrow and Alleimsoth also getting a free-lan Stroker and Vic Heimsoth Heimsoth also getting a freeeach hit a field goal to account for Arlington's 15 scores. Warren two baskets while Metcalf also

advantage 57-21. Next game for the Cards is at home when they take on Leyden in another conference game

January 10. Jay Vees roll

over Warren 75-22

Led by hard rebounding John Shanley who scored 20 points, the Arlington Junior Varsity rolled overaweek B?- -p? 75-22 in the first game of the double header. Coach Grace's boys rolled up a 17-2 lead in the first quarter and raised that score in the next period to a 30-9 margin. This first half drive was sparked by Shanley, who scored 16 of his 20 points.

In the 3rd period the Cards pulled up 19 more to the Blue Devils 7 and led 49-16 going into the final segment. With eight players scoring in the last quar-ter the Cardinals scored 26 and held Warren to six points.

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can easily figure out how a tech- this year. On the whole officiatnical could have ruined the game ing has been excellent this year. result Friday for the Pirates, for It is the policy of Palatine high not only do the opponents get a faculty never to criticize an of-free throw but they also get the ficial in public. If a man proves ball out of bounds after the to be less efficient than others throw. We would hate to see as we mark him off our list for the fine a lot of boys as our team next year. Good sportsmanship has this year, penalized for crowd in a school starts with school ofconduct when the boys are such ficials, particularly the coaches.

tators has been excellent so far winning.

But every town has a few mans good sports themselves.

But every town has a few mans
In all fairness to the Palatine who never can learn that there students, their conduct as spec- is more to athletics than just





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for Antioch.

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RESULTS LAST WEEK END

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Palatine 42, Antioch 24.

Barrington 29, Ela 19.

Bensenville 42, Grant 33.

Wauconda 37, Northbrook 17.

Bensenville 41, Grant 11.

Ela 40, Barrington 33. Wauconda 46, Northbrook 32.

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Palatine's NW stock goes up LaLonde Realtors outof slump, gain 3 wins The Libertyville Boys' club boxing team opened its 1946-47 season Saturday night, when the Lake county youngsters squared Lake county youngsters squared in fast race horse game at Maren. The LaLonde Realtors shook game losing streak monday by dumping the Marengo American Legion team 72-63 in a fast race horse game at Maren. The LaLonde Realtors shook game losing streak games by controlling the ball on rebounds. Trip Barrington The LaLonde Realtors shook game and scored an easy victory over brandt scoring six buckets, Holl-games by controlling the ball on the independent team of that inger five, and Bob Howes five community 57-42. Palatine starting indication of what it might have ed the socring on the first play indication of what it might have ed the socring on the first play indication of what it might have ed the socring on the first play indication of what it might have ed the socring on the first play indication of what it might have ed the socring on the first play indication of what it might have ed the socring on the first play indication of what it might have ed the socring on the first play indication of what it might have ed the socring on the first play indication of what it might have ed the socring on the first play indication of what it might have ed the socring on the first play indication of what it might have ed the socring on the first play indication of what it might have ed the socring on the first play indication of what it might have ed the socring on the first play indication of what it might have ed the socring on the first play indication of what it might have ed the socring on the first play indication of what it might have ed the socring on the first play indication of what it might have ed the socring on the first play indication of what it might have been a fast raced by the socring of the socring of

west conference shot up Friday rates came to life after Stein- threatened. Ralph Meyer, who were in trouble thereafter, the night as both Pirate teams won victories over Antioch. The brinck sank two perfect 20 foot has been a sub forward for Palhalftime score being 33-26. victories over Antioch. The one hand snots and puned up to atthe, came, which infrosh-sophs had no trouble taking victory number four in five
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the Pirates, led by Pepper's five lek had nine points. Palatine
of 29 points while being ably asstarts by a 42-24 count. The varsity had a very tough ball lead of 29-22. Palatine had a sonals. P. Poulos of Antioch sisted by Bob Hollinger and Bob Palatine's Pirates dealt Antioch their first defeat of the season in a hair raising finish

the Pirates. Palatine started out like they did against Arlington Fields scores 17 points

the previous week and found Fields of Antioch was top themselves trailing 12-5 at the scorer of the game with five quarter. Fields scored eight field goals and seven out of 11 Steinbr. points in the first eight minutes free throws for 17 points. High Kolze scoring Dan Jones, Antioch ace, Pepper Gustaf. WES held to six points. Kolze Zoellick and Birks scored eight points apiece and Pepper seven for Palatine. The game was not well played by either team, with Frosh-Sophs much bad passing and bodily Palatine (42)

Palatine's Frosh-Sophs ran up 26-12 lead at the half in the

Wauconda wallops Northbrook twice

Wauconda came to life and walloped Northbrook in both ends of a twin bill Friday. The Antioch varsity took a 46-32 surprise victory leading all the way by a comfortable margin as Matthews led the attack with 18 Crystal Lake sets points and Frear scored 11. Esp got 11 for Northbrook whose hot scoring pace big boys proved to be rather not scoring pace ineffective. Wauconda led 25-15 at halftime. Wauconda had no at halftime the Frosh-Soph game 37-17.

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Palatine's stock in the North- In the second quarter the Pi- preliminary and were never in the first period and never lead of 30-26 going into the fin- was their team's best performer Howes, who scored 13 and 14 al four minutes but barely stay- with a good floor game and a points respectively. Marengo was ed on top in a hectic last few 13 point total. It was Palatine's which found Antioch whittling minutes. Gustalson got Pala- lourth victory in live, leaving tine's last two points on free them in second place, tied with LaLondo Realtors reserves walkdown a last quarter Palatine time's last two points on free them in second place, ded with lead but not quite overtaking throws and the Pirates did a Bensenville as the team disband- LaLonde Realtors reserves walked for the holidays.

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Conference scoring record for a La Londe (57) winning team and for total points for both teams in a single game Friday night as they beat Howes. B. Niles 86-57 in the hottest shoct-24 4 19 ing game ever played in the lea-

The Tigers had a 43-27 lead at half time, 57-34, after three quarters, and then tossed in 29 counters for good measure in La Londe the last eight minutes. Big Holt, Hollinger six foot five Tiger center, scored Howes, B. 28 points while Nelson at for- Vogt ward hit for 27.

Fewest points scored by a reg- Fink ular was nine and by the way, Birks all the points were scored by the starting five. William, lanky La Londe Niles guard, scored 22 points. Crystai Lake won the JV

Garlic is the most pungent of the ng of all kinds. Garlic is eaten out of hand by the inhabitants along the gulf-coast, being accompanied with boiled shrimp when so used. Chil-



a fast race horse game at Marengo. Palatine took an 8-0 lead early

led by Kugath, ex-Toledo pro,

ed away with the Marengo reserves 32-23 with Ray Howes leading the very balanced scoring with 11 points.

Beat Wauconda

LaLonde Realtors thoroughly outclassed the Wauconda American Legion team Thursday night by trouncing them to the tune of 70-32 at Wauconda. Wauconda started playing a zone defense in the first quarter but changed their minds after Hollinger hit the net for 5 baskets from the side while Bob Howes hit for a couple from the other side. Immediately after Wauconda shifted man-to-man defense Dick Hildebrandt started to go to work in the middle and Palatine built

up a 31-12 halftime advantage. In the second half Palatine's two diminutive guards stole the show and kept the crowd happy with some exceptionally tricky passing and brilliant shooting. Snyder and Millay gave a real exhibition with Fink contributing points from the side and assisting them with a fast break.

The LaLonde Realtor's reserves took the measure from the Wauconda reserves 56-35 with "Cider Bill" Vogt displaying a one man offenso by scoring 32 points himself on 11 field goals and 10 free Crystal Lake set a Northeast throws. Bob Douglas and Ray

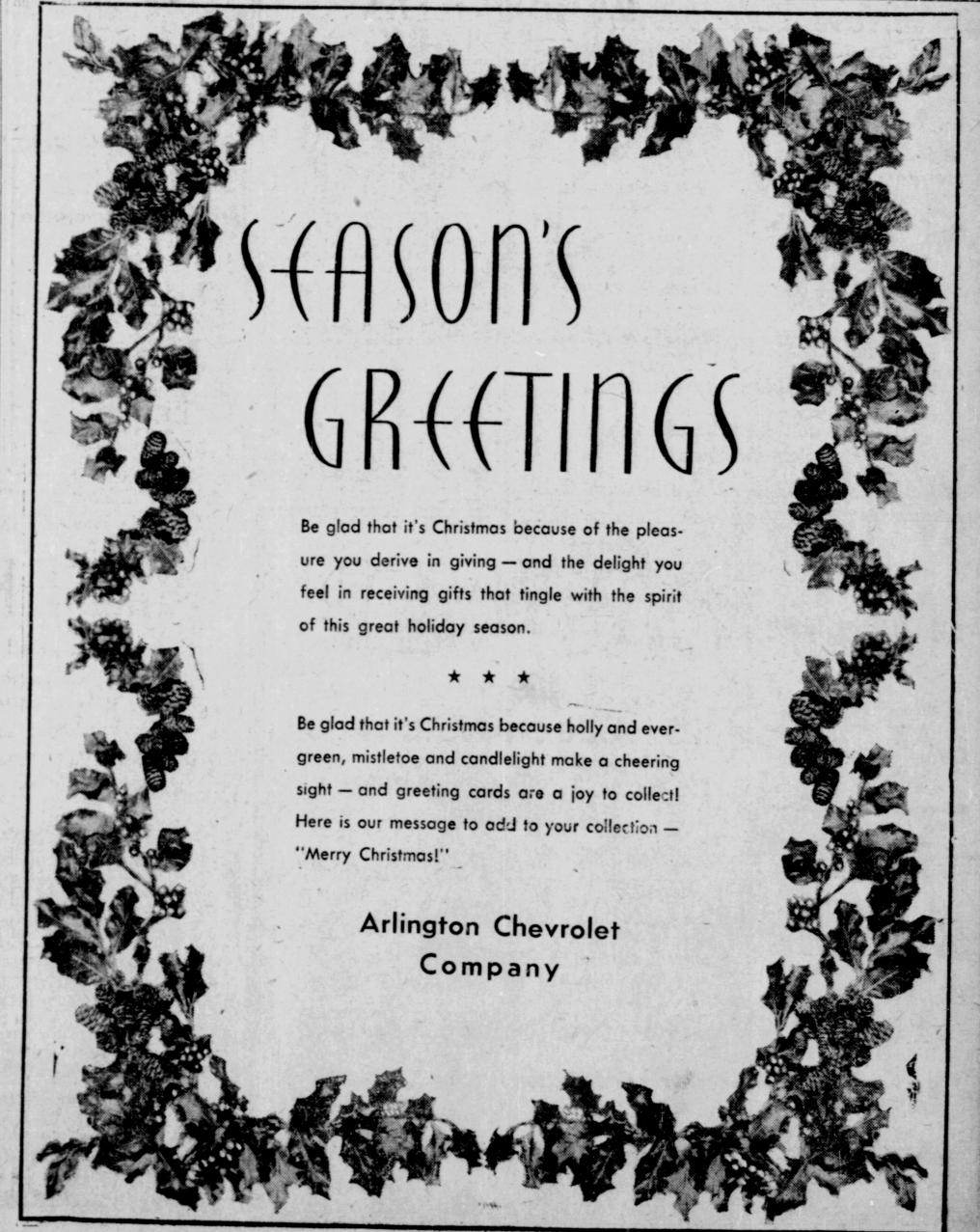
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Friday night the LaLonde of the game and ran up a 31-14 been had the first five remained Realtors traveled to Barrington halftime advantage with Hilde- in the full game



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Lake Forest knocks

Lake Forest's powerful cage

conference victory Friday night as they knocked Libertyville out

of the league lead with a 49-35

and 39-29 at the three quarter

Libertyville remained in a tie vith Arlington for the league

JV lead with a 27-17 victory. Libertyville led 12-3 at half-

victory. Libertyville had prev-

Libertyville from

11 NW-NE schools to participate

by G. A. McELROY (Sports Ed.) This will be tournament week for seven of the eight North-west Conference schools as they engage in three tournaments at Palatine, Wauconda, and Zion. Only Bensenville of the eight league members takes a rest

from basketball over the holi-Palatine and Barrington jointly sponsor a tournament which is this year held at Palawhich is this year held at Palatine. Their opponents in the two evening affair starting Friday, December 27, are Lake Forest and West Chicago. At Wauconda the host school plays free lance Grayslake while Antioch and Northbrook of the Northwest loop play each other. Ela and Grant play at the Zion meet which also includes Warren. All three tournaments are on Friday and Saturday with two games each evening. games each evening.

Lake Forest is the odds on favorite to cop the Palatine tournament. The luck of the draw pits Lake Forest against Palatine, the team most likely to give them a stiff battle. Lake Forest has lately been cutting a wide swath in the Northeast language. Their record shows victorial teams on the large and New Trier. league. Their record shows victories over Niles and Libertyville plus non-league triumphs over Zion and Northbrook. A 69-27 win over Northbrook last week and a 49-35 win over Libertyville indicates that the Scouts are hitting a fast page. Lake Forleague. Their record shows vichitting a fast pace. Lake Forest lost by one point to Zion and Arlington in early games. Pirates win close

ones from strong teams

Palatine has a reputation for Conference as the playing closed Palatine has a reputation for beating the strong ones and losing to the less potent opposition. The Pirates lost to Wauconda and Northbrook but have whipped Antioch, Barrington, Arlington Heights and St. Charles. Three of these victories were by Three of these victories were by Three of these victories were by and Grever took care of the of-one point. Palatine was beaten fensive chores for Ela with 13,

fortable margin. The Bronchos and 31-28, at the quarter rest offer clusters of blooms which have lost to Hebron, Arlington, periods.

West Chicago of the Little in a non league game and has defeated by Dixon, Naper-Batavia, Sycamore, York-and Wheaton. They have ngy team and play in a large transfer of the same of the year.

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Most popular in medium price been defeated by Dixon, Naperville, Batavia, Sycamore, Yorka rangy team and play in a the quarters in the preliminary corsages are carnations and roses, much tougher league than the Northwest conference so should ing honors with 12 points.

Most popular in medium price corsages are carnations and roses, and these are favorites in shoulding honors with 12 points. be a good match for Barrington. ing honors with 12 points.

Admission at the Palatine Mertes tourney will be 50c straight as student tickets are being sold Grever in advance at 30c in the four competing schools and commun- Littfin ities. Doors will open at 6:45 each night. Sokody of Elgin and Metcalf of Crystal Lake will officiate the tournament.

Antioch favored in Wauconda meet

In the tournament at Wau-conda the favorite will be An-tioch. The Sequoits have soundly whipped the host school who in turn easily defeated Northbrook last Friday. Grayslake is just starting this season and will be a match for the other team annexed another Northeast

Ela has good chance at Zion

At Zion two very weak teams, lously beaten Niles and Wood-Warren and Grant, are pitted stock, but after the first peragainst a pair of strong ones, iod were no match for Coach Ela and Zion, in the first round. Tom Short's rangy Scouts.

It looks like a good final be- Led by Price, who caged sevtween Ela and Zion with the en field goals and three free Northwest conference team prob- throws for 17 points, the Scouts ably a slight favorite on its un- were on top 28-22 at the half

USE THE CLASSIFIED PAGES was Libertyville's high scorer

Marimba artist to play at Des Plaines theater on New Year's Eve

Identified on the concert stage as the "First Lady of the Marimba," Doris Stockton, appearing at the Des Plaines Theater basketball fans will have the

Miss Stockton, a Des Plaines girl, began the study of music at the early age of seven. She has been educated on the piano musicology under the best teachers available. After her musical foundation was established she to the feature game of the evaluation was established to the feature game of the evaluation was established to the feature game of the evaluation was established to the feature game of the evaluation was established to the feature game of the evaluation was established to the feature game of the evaluation was established to the feature game of the evaluation was established to the feature game of the evaluation was established to the feature game of the evaluation was established to the feature game of the evaluation was established to the feature game of the evaluation was established to the feature game of the evaluation was established to the feature game of the evaluation was established to the feature game of the evaluation was established to the feature game of the evaluation was established to the evaluation was was given instruction on the Marimba. Here again the finest teachers were engaged.

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Barrington with a 3-2 record in the Northwest' Conference has beaten Northbrook one point, Bensenville in an overtime, and Wauconda by a comfortable margin. The Bronches and 31-28 at the quarter rest of the point of the point of the point lead until the final quarter rest of the gowns, the flower stylists now offer clusters of blooms which Barrington's frosh-sophs fell on the wrist, or in the hair. A off in point production Friday, pair of gardenias or camellias are had no trouble disposing of just the thing for your hairdress Eight League has beaten Elburn Ela 29-19 for their fifth straight or an orchid if you're lucky triumph. Barrington's Ponies enough to find one. Orchids, they

> age flowers are sweet peas, violets and dainty red euphorbia

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Funeral services were held yes-terday, Thursday, from the funer-al home, 5701 Division street, Chicago, to Arlington cemetery.
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Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland in February 1946, Dr. Goebel and Dr. Niemoeller renewed a friendship that had been Cardinal Stritch interrupted by the war,

At this time Dr. Goebel extended an invitation to the Niemoel-lers to visit in Itasca. At the pre-sent time, Dr. Niemoeller is on a speaking tour throughout the west and mid west sponsored by the Federated Council of Church-

The distinguished visitor, who is head of the church foreign office of the Evangelical church in Germany and a member of the provisional committee of the World Council of Churches, served in the German Navy dur-ing World War I as a junior sublieutenant on the battleship Thuringia and later on submarines. After the war, he studied theology and was ordained in 1924.

He spiritedly campaigned against Hitler's efforts to nazify religion in Germany in 1937 and sible and he has I was arrested. He could have help in building it. avoided imprisonment by agree-ing to cease his attacks, but re-

He was originally sentenced to January seven months' imprisonment but The instead of being released, he was himself as "Hitler's own prisoner and personal enemy." His first clash with Hitler had come in 1933 when Hitler refused to accal church a man chosen by the

Fox Valley credit group makes record amount of loans

The Fox Valley Joliet Produc-tion Credit Association made 548 loans for a total of \$2,313,328.00 during the 12 months ended September 30, 1946, according to the Dr. and Mrs. Martin Niemoeller report made by D. L. Achenbach, of Berlin, Germany, will be secretary-treasurer of the asso-Christmas guests of Dr. and Mrs. ciation, at the annual stockhold-W. Goebel of Itasca: ers' meeting held at Sugar Grove, Dr. Niemoeller is known all December 17. This represents an over the world as one of the men increase of 30% in the dollar volwho opposed the Nazi regime in ume of disbursements over the Germany to the extent of spend- corresponding 12 months' period ing eight years in a concentration ended September 30, 1945. Mr. camp. He is one of the leaders Achenbach also reported that on and his wife arrived tion had a total of 1128 member-Niemoeller will give the the association. Earnings for the At the meeting of the Provisional Committee of the World \$94,999.00.

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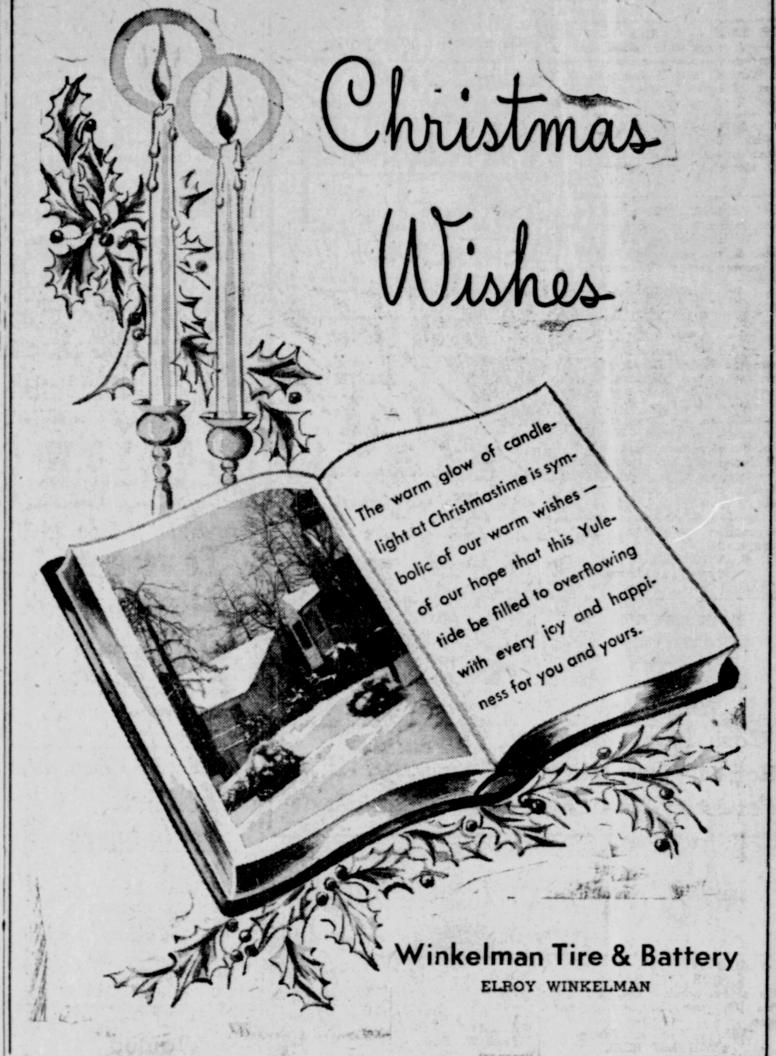
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